

COLDER

Colder tonight, lowest 14 to 18. Tuesday, cold followed by rain or snow. High, 56; Low, 35; At 8 a. m. 30; Year ago, high, 42; low 29. Sunrise, 7:38 a. m. Sunset, 5:07 p. m. River, 15.75 ft. Precipitation, .34.

Monday, December 4, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—284

County Urged To Set Up Its Civilian Defense

Statewide Program Is Given Airing

Local CD Chief Seeks Volunteers

Pickaway County was urged to speed up its civilian defense program Sunday during a three-hour area emergency meeting in Columbus.

Local civil defense officials were told during the session that organization is the keynote to defense.

Attending the emergency session from Pickaway County were Defense Chief Ben Gordon of Circleville, County Commissioner William Goode and Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

The local officials were told during the session that one of the most important aspects of the civil defense program will be:

"What can each county give to surrounding counties in case of emergency?"

Gordon explained that in the event of emergency Pickaway County will be required to furnish quarters to evacuees and to send its emergency apparatus into the areas which had been struck.

"THIS IS MORE serious than ever before," said Gordon.

"We will call a meeting in the near future to organize our program, asking for all volunteers who are willing to work to attend."

"Several businessmen in Circleville already have volunteered their services," said Gordon.

The defense chieftain said that he would like to see the local program worked around the old civilian defense setup which was in operation here during the last war.

"I'd like to ask all of the workers who were in the old organization to fall in line now and help us out," said the defense head.

Gordon pointed out that Pickaway County was among the last in the 81 Ohio counties who have named defense heads so far.

"In Marion, a secret control center has been set up in underground headquarters on the outskirts of the city."

"We don't have enough money to do that here, but I would like to set up a well-functioning organization," he said.

GORDON SAID that two resolutions asking for money for defense measures were penned during the Sunday meeting, one going to the President and the other to the governor.

Other developments of the emergency session Sunday were addresses from outstanding scientists and defense experts.

An atomic scientist in Ohio State university said the great fear of radio-activity of the A-bomb is "pure bunco."

Dr. William G. Myers said flatly that "the Geiger counter can be thrown away if an atom bomb is dropped on this country."

One of the scientists at the Bikini atoll A-bomb experiment in 1946, Dr. Myers urged the CD officials to "de-emphasize this radio-active bugaboo" and, in the event of an atom bombing, to "move right" (Continued on Page Two)

15,000 Enlisted Navy Reserves To Get Call

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The Navy announced today that it will call up 15,000 enlisted Reservists during April, May and June.

The Navy said that about half of the 15,000 will be enlisted men with at least six months of experience in the Navy. The balance will be naval specialists in 34 different fields.

The Navy said no delays will be granted "except in personal hardship cases or where such delay is regarded as in the national interest."

A further recall of enlisted men in the inexperienced reserve grades of E-1 and E-2, is planned for the near future.

The Navy said this was scheduled for July but "may be started earlier if the capacity of recruit training centers will permit."



Michael V. Disalle, Price stabilizer. Alan Valentine, Stabilization chief. Cyrus S. Ching, Wage stabilizer.

BURDEN OF TRYING to bring balance to the see-saw of skyrocketing prices and wages under the Economic Stabilization agency set up by President Truman falls on the three men above. Dr. Alan Valentine, former university president, heads agency.

U.S. RESOLUTION READIED

UN Assembly Is Alerted For Emergency Meeting

FLUSHING MEADOW, Dec. 4—United Nations officials stood by in a state of alert today for an emergency assembly meeting to receive a secretly-prepared United States resolution on Chinese Communist intervention in Korea.

The resolution, reportedly going beyond the six-power resolution demanding that Chinese Communist troops be withdrawn from Korea—vetoed by Russia in the Security Council—is expected to be submitted to the veto-free General Assembly within 24 hours.

The new resolution may be made stronger by including a censure of the Chinese Communist government for intervening militarily in Korea.

The alert was asked by United States officials as meetings were held in New York and Washington to frame American policy to

counteract the threat of general war arising from the Chinese Communist offensive in North Korea.

American sources remained officially silent except to say that Secretary General Trygve Lie and Nasrallah Entezam, president of the assembly, had been asked to take all steps necessary so that the issue could be taken up without delay.

TO SPEED action the Monday session of the assembly's political committee was cancelled to permit delegation chiefs to be on hand at Flushing Meadow for an assembly meeting.

Chief U. S. Delegate Warren Austin presided over an extraordinary all-day Sunday meeting of his team in New York. The meeting was halted briefly at times for consultations with French, British, Indian and other delegations.

Austin came to the meeting in New York following his return from Washington where he conferred with Secretary of State Acheson and other top officials.

While the American delegates met, India's Sir Benegal Rau carried on talks with members of the Peiping delegation in an effort to find a workable solution to the crisis.

Rau had met earlier in the week with the Communists. The Indian diplomat was reported to favor an immediate ceasefire in Korea as the basis for negotiations.

2 Men Lose Driving Rights For One Year

Driving rights for one year were suspended for two men Saturday by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The men were John Butler Manning, 43, of Detroit, Mich., and Paul Rinehart, 35, of Columbus. Each pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Judge Radcliff fined each man \$25 and costs and suspended his license for one year.

Rinehart was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff on Route 23, while Manning was arrested by Circleville Police Officer Roderick List following an auto accident near Hargus Creek Bridge involving cars driven by Manning and Joseph B. Aker, 24, of Columbus.

Officer List said both cars were southbound, that Aker had stopped behind a string of cars waiting for a traffic light when Manning's car crashed into the rear of the Aker auto. Both cars were damaged.

In a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Oscar Root Saturday a third traffic violator, Carl Roe, 28, of Cincinnati, was bound over to Pickaway grand jury on \$300 bond. He was accused of driving while intoxicated by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards, who said he arrested the man on Route 22.

Budenz Raps Any Appeasement

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—Louis Francis Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, believes "any appeasement of Communist China will prove a tragic blow to American security, particularly on the west coast."

Budenz warned a lecture audience last night at College of St. Marys of the Springs near Columbus:

"Any arrangement which will make it possible for Communist China to maintain itself or to obtain Formosa will fall directly in line with the program of the Kremlin as worked out by Moscow more than five years ago."

RETREATING UN FORCES PLAN DEFENSE BY 38TH PARALLEL

Attlee Here To Talk To President

Korean Situation To Top Agenda

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—British Prime Minister Attlee arrived in Washington today for crisis talks with President Truman and declared that the Communists are "wasting their effort" in attempting to "drive a wedge" between the United States and Britain.

Mr. Truman was at Washington National Airport to meet Attlee, whose plane landed at 9:41 a. m.

After a brief private conversation with the President, the prime minister pledged that the U. S. and Britain will stand shoulder to shoulder against the threat of a new world war.

Attlee spoke in an atmosphere of tension increased by reports that Britain, backed by France, will urge the United States to withdraw from Korea if that is the only way to avoid an all-out war with Communist China.

The prime minister said: "I am very glad to come to Washington at this critical time to confer with President Truman."

"For many years past Great Britain and the United States have been agreed on the broad objectives of their international policy—the maintenance of peace, resistance to aggression, the improvement of living standards in all countries, the upholding of the Democratic way of life."

"THESE OBJECTIVES are again in peril, and we must take counsel together on how we stand firm in their defense."

"Trouble always brings us together more closely than ever. The latest propaganda effort of the Cominform is to drive a" (Continued on Page Two)



CAUGHT IN THE PATH of progress and doomed to demolition is the Allendale mansion atop a man-made hill in Baltimore, Md. Built 100 years ago, the mansion must give way to allow construction of a street named after it. The house formerly stood in the midst of 320 acres.

ARMY CHIEF NOW AT FRONT

More Than Million China Soldiers Pledged In War

TOKYO, Dec. 4—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today Communist China has committed 1,018,000 troops to its "undeclared war" against the United Nations in Korea.

Through his Tokyo headquarters, the UN commander declared 268,000 of these are already in combat, with another 550,000 standing in "close support" and 200,000 more moving to the war theater.

The statement followed closely the departure of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff, for the critical Korean front after a four-hour Tokyo conference with MacArthur and the latter's principal aides.

Collins, who began the talks

immediately upon his arrival in Tokyo Monday morning, took off for Korea at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

MacArthur's spokesman said Collins flew to Korea to confer with field commanders leading the United Nations troops there in the present battles against Red forces of greatly superior numbers.

AFTER TELLING newsmen of Collins' departure for Korea, MacArthur's spokesman went on to declare that Red China has committed more than one million soldiers to the campaign in Korea.

He said 268,000 of these already are at the fighting front facing the heavily outnumbered UN forces, while another 550,000 are poised not far behind the lines as reserves. The latter, he said, are concentrated along both sides of the Yalu river.

Another 200,000 Chinese troops, the headquarters spokesman said, are moving north from China proper to Manchuria to join the reserves along the Yalu.

No reliable up-to-date estimate of the total number of UN troops facing the huge Chinese forces was available.

However, the Allied units in Korea were identified as consisting of seven American divisions, an American airborne regiment, two British Commonwealth brigades, nine Republic of Korea (Rok) divisions, one Turkish brigade, a French contingent of 1,300 men and Filipino and Siamese units.

Cold Turkey Story Said To Be A Cold Fact

Cronan Poultry Farm is talking cold turkey these days.

It stems from Saturday morning when R. D. Smith noticed three heads sticking out of a snow bank on the Cronan farm about four miles east of Circleville on Route 22.

They looked like turkey heads to Smith.

He stepped closer.

Turkey heads they were. And alive.

Shovels were manned. Snow flew. And the turkeys were pulled over by their chilly roars.

Sterley Cronan reported the birds had been there, buried under four feet of snow, for one week, from Saturday to Saturday.

And that's cold fact, said Cronan.

Stiff Draft Law Urged

Deferment Ruling Hit By Senator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The danger of world conflict threatens today to keep draftees in service indefinitely and to end the automatic deferment of many men of draft age.

Sentiment for the drafting of men "for the duration" and an end to deferment of college and high school students was expressed by Sen. Hunt, (D) Wyo., a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Hunt declared that events of the last few days show "we will have to go into full mobilization and pronto." The senator added:

"The limits on the time a draftee or an enlistee serve must be discarded. It is going to have to be for the duration."

"As it is now under the 21-month period of service, men meet themselves coming out. By the time a man is trained, classified and moved to an area of need, it practically is time for him to be demobilized."

"We are going to have to forget about enlistment periods, about business as usual."

Sen. Morse, (R) Ore., also a Senate Armed Services Committee member, joined in the demand for all-out mobilization, which he said should have been ordered in August.

Sen. Russell, (D) Ga., who is to head the Senate Armed Services Committee after Jan. 1, said all-out mobilization will require changes in the draft act to bring in more men.

Hunt called for "doing away with the rule against taking boys in school." He said Selective Service would pick up a "tremendous amount of manpower" if it taps the 19 through 25-year men who are now in college.

Hotel To Eat Its Chief Guest

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—The guest who came to dinner and is going to stay to be eaten is bedded down today, at least temporarily comfortable, in Chicago's Congress hotel.

Big Spring Special—all 1,025 pounds of him worth \$12 apiece—was purchased by the Pick hotel chain after the huge steer won the grand championship at the International Livestock Exposition.

He earned \$12,300 for Lloyd Robinson, 19, of Big Spring, Tex., who raised him. The steer was put in a luxurious corral in the hotel lobby where he will remain for a week before the hotel "has him for dinner."

Pyongyang Abandoned By Allies

Enemy Traps Hold 2 Main Units

SEOUL, Dec. 5—(Tuesday)—The bulk of the United Nations forces today began forming a new defense line somewhere north of the 38th Parallel after a successful withdrawal from Pyongyang in the face of vanguards of a million-man Chinese Red army.

Rearguard groups of UN troops in the outflanked North Korean capital and north of it covered the retreat with little enemy contact.

On the northeast front elements of the vast Red army drove toward the coast in attempts to seal off more Allied units in that area.

Near the flaming city of Pyongyang enemy patrols probed to within seven miles of the capital but most of the estimated 15 Chinese divisions in the area were still farther north.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's two principal combat forces—the Eighth Army in the west and the 10th Corps in the east—struggled to break out of enemy traps already sprung or escape others in the making.

AMERICAN and other UN troops of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker's Eighth Army were engaged in a full-scale withdrawal from flaming Pyongyang as Communist columns swung deeply around the inland flank of Korea's most ancient city.

Enemy reoccupation of the former North Korean Red capital was considered late Monday to be but a matter of hours, with Red enveloping units already 34 miles southeast of the Metropolitan area.

As the retreating Eighth Army forces rolled south from Pyongyang behind a covering screen of rear guard units, fires blazed in the sprawling city from "scorched earth" demolitions of equipment and installations.

On the peninsula's opposite side, U. S. Marines and soldiers of Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond's 10th Corps fought part of the way out of a Red" (Continued on Page Two)

Old Santa Claus To Arrive Here Thursday Night

The portly old gent with the red coat and the flowing white beard will be in Circleville Thursday.

He is scheduled to arrive at 7 p. m., completing the last leg of his journey from Santa Claus Center, North Pole, by auto.

According to tentative plans laid by Circleville Chamber of Commerce, the benevolent old fellow will be met by Circleville high school band.

The band will march ahead of his auto, guiding it around the downtown section to give him some idea of the landmarks for his next visit on Christmas Eve.

At the intersection of Court and Main streets Santa will pause to hand out candy to children.

Chamber officials said that from now until Christmas stores will be open each Wednesday afternoon and each Thursday evening until 9 p. m.

Starting Dec. 18 and running through Dec. 23, local stores will be open every night until 9 p. m. The chamber reported that Christmas decorations this year will be confined to the intersection of Court and Main streets, where colored lights will be strung from corner to corner forming a square, then crisscrossed over the intersection.

THAW, RAIN BRINGING THREAT

County Throws Off Blanket Of Snow, But Eyes Floods

Pickaway County had struggled out from under the greater part of its heavy blanket of snow Monday only to look into the face of another threat.

Warm winds accompanied by light rainfall here helped last weekend to clear the snow from Circleville streets and Pickaway County roads.

However, the rapid thawing process also posed a threat of flood to the area as the Scioto River and its tributaries swelled to overflowing with the thawed snow water.

By midmorning Monday, the Scioto River here had reached a reading of 15.75 feet with water overflowing into bottom lands and threatening to close several roads.

At least two roads have been closed because of high waters. They are the old Canal Road, west of Circleville, and Route 762, Mackey-Ford Road, north of South Bloomfield.

IN ADDITION, local state highway garagemen were making ready to put out detour signs on several state highways, including Route 56 west of town, which at Monday noon was covered by about two feet of water.

Circleville Weather Observer James I. Smith Jr. reported Monday that a total rainfall of .34 inches was recorded here last weekend.

Smith added that the Scioto River is expected to rise to 17 feet Monday night, three feet

above the 14-foot flood stage here.

The flood threat was expected to be abated to some degree by colder weather predicted here.

The prediction for Monday night and Tuesday calls for temperatures ranging between 14 and 18 degrees. The cold, however, is to be followed by rain or snow, the weatherman says.

As long as some bits of snow piles lie around Circleville, some residents will still chuckle over the "Paul Hang story."

Last week, when Circleville was blanketed by a snowfall of more than 13 inches, Paul Hang collected snow in a truck in the city and headed for the state highway garage, planning to dump it there.

When Hang arrived, however, he was given the brushoff by



Pyongyang Abandoned By Allies

(Continued from Page One)

But enemy flanking forces, striking to close a still larger trap, thrust at the inland gateway of Majon, 15 miles southwest of the vital eastern port of Wonsan. This is more than 90 miles south of the forward 10th Corps units.

With renewed audacity, Soviet-type jet planes reappeared Monday in Korean skies for the first time in several weeks. Five enemy MIG-15s, with swept back wings, attacked an American jet photo plane and escorting jet fighter over the Northwest Korean Yalu river border city of Sinuiju.

The American fighter drew off the attackers from the unarmed photo plane which escaped. The U. S. fighter pilot fired two bursts into one of the MIG-15s, then headed southeast. But another of the enemy planes pursued the American jet 100 miles to Pyongyang before the latter got away.

Hundreds of U. S. land-based and carrier-borne planes maintained a 'round-the-clock' pummeling of Red columns—one of them 30 miles long—swarming from the Manchurian border down the middle and both sides of the Korean peninsula.

American fighter pilots reported killing 760 Red soldiers Monday and hundreds more were mowed down by treetop-skimming fighter-bombers with explosives, rockets, jellied gasoline and aerial gunfire.

Spilling tons of incendiaries, B-29 Superforts left the enemy's troop assembly centers at Tokchon and Angju in north central and northwest Korea blanketed in roaring flames.

But the floodtide of massed Red formations continued rolling into the battlezones.

Chinese spearheads lanced around doomed Pyongyang's inland defenses to within about a dozen miles east of the city. Others knifed farther down the peninsula's center in a wider enveloping move.

The latter sweep already threatened to create a flanking danger to a possible new defense line toward which the UN forces were falling back in their withdrawal from the erstwhile Red capital.

Mink Coat Fund Finances Party

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—When a woman diligently saves throughout her marriage for a mink coat and then uses the money to give her husband a party, that's love.

It happened last night when Mrs. Anne Murphy surprised Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy with a gathering at the Savoy Plaza hotel's chateau room on his 45th birthday.

Mrs. Murphy told newsmen, "I'd been putting money aside for a mink coat ever since we were married. But I don't mind—the party's worth it."

Protective Unit Books Meeting

Pickaway County Protective Association is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Courthouse.

Clark Hunsicker Jr., president of the group, said one of the major topics for discussion will be what part the Association will play in local civilian defense.

UN Evacuation Said Scheduled

PARIS, Dec. 4—The French Press Agency said today it has received a dispatch from its Tokyo correspondent saying that the American high command has decided to evacuate North Korea.

The dispatch gives no source and has not been confirmed.

Too Late To Classify

COW, giving good flow milk—13 month heifer, Chester Spangler, East Ringgold.

BILLFOLD lost, containing valuable papers, no money. Return to Griffith Floorcovering or 340 E. Union—reward.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$4.00 each
Cattle \$4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He is still doing it to millions in many lands. Selfishness, sensuality, hatred and envy mire us deep in misery, but we can be utterly free if we wish. He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock.—Ps. 40:42.

Pickaway County jury commission has been instructed by Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff to draw 65 names from the jury wheel, 15 for grand jury and 50 for petit jury duty. Drawing has been set for 10 a. m. Dec. 13.

Pickaway All-County band rehearsal scheduled for Wednesday in Walnut Township school has been postponed. The rehearsal is expected to be held in January.

There will be a Kahn Tailoring specialist at Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Monday and Tuesday with a full line of tailored to measure clothing.

Joe Bailey of Circleville has been promoted to corporal with the U. S. Army. His new service address is: 22nd Troop Carrier Sqdn. H, Box 205, APO 704 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Donald E. Smallwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood of Amanda Route 1, is beginning his third year of duty in the U. S. Army, now stationed in Korea. His service address is: Co. H, 31st Infantry, APO 7, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

G. E. Bowers will hold a public sale of dairy cattle, equipment and Chester White hogs at his farm on Darbyville Pike, 6 miles west Circleville on Tuesday, December 12.

Four marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to the following: William Harold Lutz, 20, mill worker, of Kingston Route 1 and Eva Jean Leichter, factory worker, of Williamsport; Charles Eugene Tobin, 21, laborer, of Orient and Carol Ann Seymour of Orient Route 1; Pearl Valentine Jr., 21, laborer, of Renick avenue and Mable Ruth Paxton, clerk, of Circleville Route 1; and also to Joseph Elmer Pence, 24, soldier, of Highland avenue and Mary Ruth Dean, shoe factory worker, of Barnes avenue.

Circleville Library will close at 5:30 p. m. daily until Memorial Hall is repaired.

A Christmas Bazaar with baked ham supper will be held Wednesday evening in Williamsport Methodist Church parish house. Bazaar opens at 4 o'clock, serving starts at 5.

Monday Club meeting has been postponed until next week.

Howard Weaver, medical patient of Laurelville, was admitted to Berger hospital Friday.

Mrs. Viola Yerian of Laurelville was admitted to Berger hospital Friday where she is a medical patient.

Mrs. Laura Smith of Haywood avenue entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Sunday.

James Roher, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roher of 459 East Ohio street was admitted to Berger hospital Monday for a tonsillectomy.

Donald Sabine, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabine of 420 East Union street entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand of 216 Town street entered Berger

Statewide Program Is Given Airing

(Continued from Page One)

He said the radioactivity in an area hit by an air burst would be only one twentieth of the radioactivity "in an exposure for chest plate."

Dr. Myers said that although the likelihood of an underwater burst in Ohio was small, he said this would be the severest kind.

Myers, leading an array of speakers at the session, said there are three types of atomic bomb bursts—underwater, ground and air. He said the most likely for Central Ohio is the air burst.

He said: "Discount the possibility of an underwater burst and it is remote that an enemy would try a ground burst. All the radioactivity to be sought with a Geiger counter would be dissipated within 60 seconds after the explosion." He continued:

"AN AIR BURST blast is a 'self-scavenger.' It consumes its own radioactivity. People who would have to go back into a bombed area could do so safely within 90 minutes—bodies can consume between 50 and 100 reutens of radioactivity without infection."

Myers said that only five to 15 percent of the blast casualties at Hiroshima had died of radiation burns. He contended that the bomb's great destructive power "lies in blast and fire."

Dr. Montgomery Is New Chief Of Medical Society

Dr. E. L. Montgomery, Circleville eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has been elected president of the Pickaway County Medical Society.

He succeeds Dr. Lloyd Jones, former vice-president who took command upon the death of Dr. Harry Jackson, who was named president a year ago.

New vice-president is Dr. Edwin S. Shane. Re-elected secretary-treasurer was Dr. Walter Heine.

The society is planning to endorse a campaign scheduled for January by Blue Cross. The society contends that this voluntary hospitalization program is superior to a compulsory health insurance plan advocated in Washington D. C.

hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

James Peters of 128 Watt street entered Berger hospital for minor surgery Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Oliver and daughter of 420 Abernethy avenue were released from Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Steele of 485 North Pickaway street was released from Berger hospital Sunday where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Emory Smith and daughter of Ashville were dismissed from Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Stonerock and son were discharged from Berger hospital to return to their home in Williamsport Sunday.

Mrs. Retha Robinson of Circleville Route 3 was released from Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Huddle of Stoutsville was transferred from Berger hospital to Circleville Home and Hospital where she is a medical patient.

Memorial Hall Repairs OK'd By Commissioners

Pickaway County commissioners Monday authorized repairs for Memorial Hall in Circleville.

The commissioners said the state Bureau of Industrial Relations had been contacted to find out if the building would have to be inspected before repairs were begun.

Bureau officials reported back that the repairs could be started without an inspection, the commissioners said.

Repairs became necessary last week when a mass of snow on the roof of Memorial Hall pushed out a section of the east wall. City officials barricaded the sidewalk to prevent injury to pedestrians from falling bricks.

Elks Lodge Books Movie On Wildlife

First in a series of special programs for Circleville Elks lodge will be offered Tuesday evening.

Dr. David Goldschmidt, exalted ruler, said that Tuesday night's regular lodge meeting program will include a sound motion picture entitled "Ohio Wildlife."

The chief Elk said that Feb. 6, a movie called "Ohio's Water Wealth" will be scheduled while April 3 will bring a movie under the topic of "Ohio and Its Mineral Resources."

Dr. Goldschmidt also said that an effort is being made to bring more movies into lodge meetings of special interest to hunters and fishermen.

Booster Club Banquet Booked For Wednesday

Circleville Booster Club's annual football honor banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center.

Speaker for the program, which was postponed last week because of the blizzard, will be Ernie Godfrey, assistant director of athletics in Ohio State university.

Highlight of the program will be the presentation of the "most valuable player" award to the player who has helped Circleville most this season.

The banquet is to be prepared by women of the church and nearly 300 persons are expected to attend the affair.

Charlie Glitt Brags Double

Charlie Glitt, local restaurant and grocery owner, was patting himself on the back for two things Monday.

First pat came with the birth early Sunday in Berger hospital. That in itself was not too much to brag about for Glitt—it was his fifth youngster.

But biggest pat was awarded on the basis of his "expert timing."

Glitt had been deer-hunting for more than three weeks in Michigan, arrived back home about 7 p. m. Saturday.

A short time later, he and Mrs. Glitt headed for Berger hospital. A new daughter was born at 2:50 a. m. Sunday.

Attlee Here To Talk To President

(Continued from Page One)

wedge between our two peoples.

"They are wasting their effort. And never more so than at this time when we are waging together, under the United Nations, the struggle in Korea, in which the United States is carrying so heavy a share of the burden, but where we and other members of the British Commonwealth are playing our part."

Coincident with Attlee's arrival in Washington, the French press agency circulated a report from Tokyo—without confirmation and without giving the source—that the American high command already has decided to evacuate North Korea.

Secretary of State Acheson, Defense Secretary Marshall, British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks and other notables were in the party welcoming Attlee, who was accompanied by 17 British officials.

Attlee brings to Washington not only his own views—and plans for peace—in the explosive Far Eastern situation, but those of most of Western Europe. He conferred at length Saturday with French Premier Plevin and Foreign Minister Schuman.

THE BRITISH prime minister was reported to be carrying with him a six-point Anglo-French plan for averting war with Red China and stopping hostilities in Korea short of atomic bombing. Also included in the plan, it is believed, are the proposed terms of a Big Four meeting proposed by Russia, rearming of Western Germany, expansion of French and British military power and the question of necessary military supplies.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular	52
Cream, Premium	58
Eggs	48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	21
Light Hens	24
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 15,000; early top 18.75; bulk 17-18.50; heavy 17.25-18.50; medium 18-18.75; light 18-18.75; light lights 18-18.50; packing sows 15.50-17.50; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE—salable 13,000; calves: salable 500; steady; good and choice steers 30-36; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-36; heifers 20-34; cows 18-23; bulls 20-27; calves 19-32; feeder steers 25-33; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-29.

SHEEP—salable 3,000; medium and choice lambs 28-31; culs and common 24-28; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-16.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.50
Soybeans	2.65
Yellow Corn	1.53

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	
Dec.	2.26 1/2
March	2.31
May	2.32
July	2.25 1/2
CORN	
Dec.	1.62 1/2
March	1.65
May	1.63 1/2
July	1.58 1/2
OATS	
Dec.	.95 1/2
March	.94 1/2
May	.90 1/2
July	.85 1/2
SOYBEANS	
Jan.	2.90
March	2.91
May	2.91
July	2.90

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. JESSE ROSE

Mrs. Blanche Rose, 71, died at 10 p. m. Saturday in her Williamsport home.

She was born in Jackson County Feb. 11, 1879, the daughter of John Terry and Sidney Clark Terry. She was a member of Williamsport Methodist church, Eastern Star, WSCS, Garden Club and WCTU.

Mrs. Rose is survived by her husband, Jesse; a son, Charles Rose; two sisters, Mrs. George Wickensimer of Clarksburg and Mrs. Virgil Jennings of Washington C. H.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Ira Gehres of Lancaster and Mrs. Elsie Babb of Utica; and two grandchildren, Jane and Byron Rose.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Williamsport Methodist church with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call in the residence up to the hour of services.

CHARLES LAGORE

Charles Edward Lagore, 64, of 307 1/2 South Zettler avenue, Columbus died Friday in University hospital.

He is survived by two sons, Edward Lagore and John Lagore; and two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Arledge, all of Columbus; two brothers, Alonzo Lagore of Circleville and George Lagore of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Woodway Funeral Chapel, 255 East State street, Columbus.

Friends may call in the chapel.

Burial will take place Tuesday in Forest cemetery in Circleville.

29 More Yankee POWs Released

TOKYO, Dec. 4—A field dispatch stated tonight that the Chinese Communists have released another 29 American war prisoners in Korea.

The 29 men were set free Sunday night near Kotori, 27 miles above the northeast coastal city of Hamhung.

The returning men said the Chinese who captured them said they were returning to Manchuria.

New Citizens

MISS THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of West High street are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 4:55 p. m. Sunday.

TOYS

Use Our Lay-away Plan

HARPSTER & YOST
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

ENDS TONIGHT

EAST SIDE KIDS IN "Clancy Street Boys"

"Buccaneers Girl"

ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

TUES.-WED.

THE HORDES OF KUBLAI KHAN ARE ON THE MARCH!

The Black Rose

TECHNICOLOR

starring TYRONE POWER • WELLES

Cecile Aubry with Jack Hawkins Michael Rennie

Also—Leon and Eddie's Candid Microphone

Floods Threaten

(Continued from Page One)

rate. Flood stage is 32 feet. A crest of from 40 to 41 feet is expected Tuesday.

Residents of lowlands in the area and in Empire, as well as in Congo, W. Va., prepared to evacuate their homes.

DOWN RIVER, The Ohio climbed within five feet of the 36-foot flood level at Marietta, where the main street is expected to be inundated tomorrow.

A crest of 45 feet is expected at Wheeling, W. Va., Tuesday.

In Franklin County, the sheriff's office declared a state of emergency and doubled its manpower for flood duty in the Big Walnut watershed.

Other tributaries, principally in the southeast and southwest sections of the state, also are expected to overflow their banks.

In the north portion of the state, 35 families were evacuated from the mouth of the Char-gin River in Eastlake, Lake County, but freezing temperatures brought a halt to the rise and the river began falling late Sunday.

The Ohio and Scioto rivers at Portsmouth were rising steadily and a number of smaller streams in the area were out of the banks as a result of the three-day thaw accompanied by rain.

C. S. Stevenson, city engineer, said the U. S. Weather Bureau at Cincinnati predicted a crest of from 48 to 50 feet Wednesday at Portsmouth, where the flood stage is 50 feet.

Officials at Portsmouth and a suburban New Boston said the eight-mile-long concrete and dirt levee floodwall will hold back the water up to 77 feet.

Yule Shoplifting Starting Early

Christmas shoplifting has begun early in Circleville.

A report was made to Circleville police last weekend that a man made off with a woman's brown overcoat, size 12 or 14, from the G. C. Murphy Co. store.

The report added that the man was about medium height, unshaven and between 40 and 42-years-old.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

2 Automobile Mishaps Noted Over Weekend

Two accidents involving three autos were reported last weekend in Pickaway County.

The first mishap occurred at about 12:30 a. m. Sunday at Court and Main streets in Circleville.

Officer Rod List said an auto driven north on Court street by John Gardner, 52, of Amanda Route 2, attempted a left turn into the path of an auto driven south by Donald Lewis, 24, of Columbus.

Gardner was arrested following the accident by Officer List. No one was injured in the smash-up.

The second accident occurred at about 12:55 p. m. Sunday on Route 56 east of Circleville, involving an auto driven west by Leonard Davis, 18, of Circleville Route 4.

Deputy Walter Richards said the driver told him he had been passing another auto when his car struck a small snowdrift, skidded along the highway and overturned.

Davis was unhurt in the crash, although his auto was badly damaged.

2 More Game Cases Heard

Another pair of game law violators was fined last weekend in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root, making 32 persons in all who have been fined here this season.

Fined last weekend were Richard Brigner, 29, and Dennis Meade, both of Columbus. Both men were fined \$10 and costs each for hunting upon the Robert Baird farm without permission.

NO! He Will Not Have a Sour Stomach



He Always Keeps TUMS Handy!

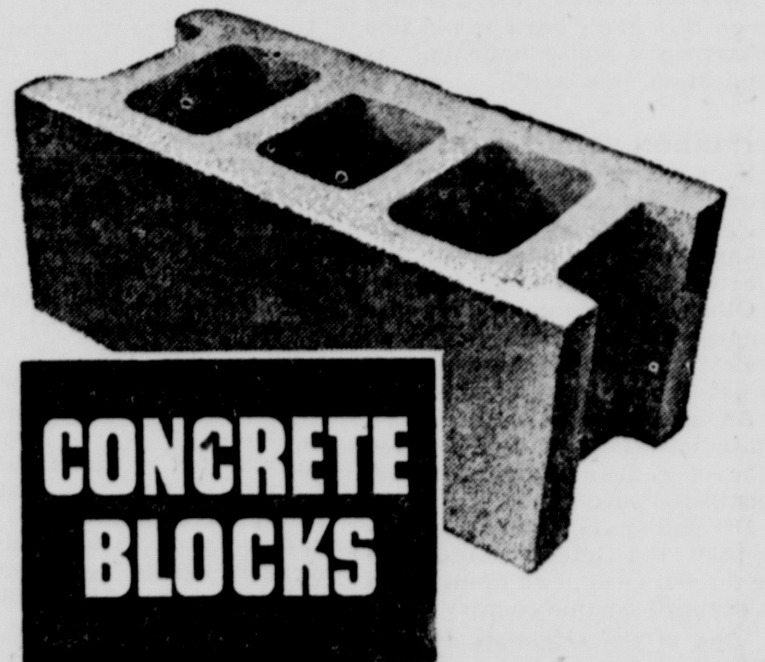
Can you enjoy a rich, tasty, satisfying meal without regrets? Or do you frequently suffer the pains of heartburn, gas, acid indigestion? Keep a roll of Tums handy in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 after breakfast, dinner, supper, at bedtime. Tums quickly neutralize stomach acid, being soothing relief almost instantly. Taste like mint candy, can't over-alkalize your system. Still only 10c.

Only 10c 3-Roll Package 25c

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relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

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All Downtown Stores

Will Be

Open All Day Wednesdays

STARTING DECEMBER 6

(Until 5:30 p.m.) and Will Be

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EVERY THURSDAY

Until Christmas



**SANTA WILL
ARRIVE**

Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7 p. m.

To Officially Open the Christmas Season

This Ad Sponsored By Circleville Retail Merchants

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

LIVING IN INFAMY

NINE YEARS ago there dawned over the Pacific a day which President Roosevelt said would "live in infamy." He referred to the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor—but, as events now are proving, he might well have extended the term to this country's wartime association with Soviet Russia, which, for practical purposes, began on the same day, although the Roosevelt administration was shot through with communists from the start, placed them on the federal payroll, entertained them at the White House.

To that alliance the United States devoted its physical and moral strength in a measure without which Soviet Russia would certainly have been crushed by Germany. When that war ended, Moscow turned its guns and its propaganda upon the nation which had saved Russia and its communist government. The reds broke their solemn wartime agreements, they dishonored pledge after pledge made under stress of their own dire necessity.

It is beside the point now to point out that Americans who could see clearly predicted this outcome. They were derided by Roosevelt and his ilk as "isolationists" and worse.

For sheer treachery and malevolence, the name and ideology of the Soviet Union—which strongly attracted Roosevelt—will live in infamy no less base and shameful than that which the latter ascribed to the Japanese who struck on that quiet Sunday morning nine years ago.

USE OF PROFITS

SOME PEOPLE think of corporation profits as ill-gotten gains pocketed by a favored few fat cats who loll in luxury to the deprivation of the have-nots. But a large part of the profits is passed back, as dividends, to millions of Americans. Some of them are widows and orphans. Many of them are wage earners.

Then, too, there is the role played by profits in expanding industry to keep productive pace with a growing population and provide more jobs for an increasing number of employees.

The steel industry, for example, is spending a great deal of money for new plants which will, by 1952, increase the nation's steel-making capacity from less than 100,000,000 tons to more than 110,000,000 tons. The oil industry announces it will spend \$880,000,000 for new refineries next year. This is in addition to \$913,000,000 spent this year.

Corporation profits enter heavily into keeping the United States industrially dynamic, providing sufficient consumer goods and creating new jobs for new wage earners.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Even World Statesmen Remember Constituents | 'Record' May Publish Unread Senate Speeches

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Official Washington has been given a striking illustration of how an international figure feels the urge to fight back for the interests of his home community.

The case in point is Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and one of the guiding lights in the founding of the United Nations.

No one was surprised that the tart-tongued Texan took issue with the Agriculture department decision to hold United States cotton exports to two million bales in the current crop year.

Obviously the restriction, imposed as result of this year's short crop, will have serious effects on world trade and on the long-term drive to build up foreign dollar credits. These are matters of vital concern to Connally and his colleagues on the Senate committee.

The startling fact is that Connally—the internationalist—attacked the export quota curb on a purely domestic basis. He said it would depress prices paid to American farmers for their cotton and play into the hands of the United States textile industry.

● A TRADITION TREMBLING?—The Senate may have to—in self protection—scrap a long-standing tradition and allow members to put prepared speeches into the Congressional Record as if they had been read.

The House has long followed this practice, but the Senate, with its smaller membership and more dignified approach, has steadfastly insisted that the only words to go into the body of the record are spoken words.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

The wise man, when he faces a crisis in his life, steps back and asks himself, "what have I done?" He re-examines his life; he seeks out his faults; but most of all, he probes for a way to cut his losses, to reverse his processes and to straighten himself out.

Only fools blame the environment, the times, the breaks, luck. No one gets very far in life by sulking and scheming. Only an imbecile devotes himself to covering up mistakes by new lies, until his structure collapses on his head. A lie has a curious way of fighting to the surface.

What is true of individuals is true of nations. The crisis appears. At that moment, a nation either blindly and stiffneckedly pursues the course which produced the crisis, or its best minds devote themselves to a re-examination of conduct with a view to re-channeling its attitudes.

Since 1939, it is apparent, beyond doubt, that great errors have been made by the leaders of our nation. These errors need to be re-examined, not to blame the living or the dead, but to safeguard the future. I shall here list only a few demonstrable errors:

1. Our association with Soviet Russia in the war without prior stipulations as to peace terms. It is suggested that there was no time to work out a full peace program. That is a coverup. There was ample time to outline the general terms of our participation.
2. The lend-lease agreements gave no ample protections to the United States. Lend-lease to a large degree won the war for Russia. We contributed \$11 billion to the upbuilding of Russia's industrial and military strength. Peacetime industrial equipment should not have been provided.
3. Teheran (November, 1943) represents the abnegation of American control of American decisions in foreign affairs. At Teheran the United States gave Russia, then weak, a blank check in Europe and Asia.
4. Teheran belied the Cairo declaration made about five days earlier. Both the Cairo declaration and the report on the Teheran conference were issued simultaneously on Dec. 1, 1943. But on that date, the Cairo declaration had already been nullified by Teheran. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, on that date, established an historic lie. For that our blood is being shed in Korea.
5. Roosevelt should not have gone to Yalta, because he was a dying man. He lacked the physical or moral strength to meet the challenge of empire.
6. During the war years we were in association with Russia as an ally, but it was never necessary to accept Communists. It was the Charley-good-fellow attitude that made it possible for Americans and aliens who were serving as Russian agents to infiltrate our government in high positions.

The existence of the Harold Ware cell was known to President Roosevelt in 1939. He never acted. In fact, such agencies as the FBI were forbidden to arrest known and effective Russian spies.

(Continued on Page Six)

The United States is now a member of 104 world organizations. Uncle Sam certainly has turned out to be a joiner.

President Truman says it is always painful to raise taxes. But it's such fun to spend the money, isn't it, Harry?

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment of a Disorder That May Follow Childbirth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE neck of the womb is often bruised or torn during childbirth and, as a result, a rather stubborn infection, known as chronic cervicitis is sometimes set up. Most often the inflammation is due to streptococcus germs but it is believed that the way is prepared for them by previous invasion by such germs as the pneumococcus and staphylococcus.

Either or both of these can produce an acute infection which breaks down the barriers against the streptococcus.

The symptoms of this disorder consist, chiefly, of a discharge which may or may not be accompanied by itching; also a feeling of weight in the lower part of the abdomen which becomes more noticeable when the patient is over-tired. Backache, frequency of emptying the bladder, and disturbance of the regular periods may be present.

Physical Disturbance

Before treating the disorder, a careful examination must be made for tumor growths. Of course, if found, such growths must be removed. In addition, any general physical disturbance must be corrected, such as infections in the teeth, tonsils or sinuses, and dietary deficiencies.

The infection may be overcome in some cases by applying sulfonamide drugs directly to the infected area. In severe cases, the giving of injections of penicillin into a muscle may give good results. It is also necessary to eliminate the infected area. Some form of heat treatment, that is, the use of electro-cautery, is generally employed. In a few instances, the cutting away of the infected area is required. Prior to such operation, cleansing treatment, such as irrigation with sulfonamide preparations, is advisable. If other parts of the womb have been affected, total removal of this organ may be required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: Could a prolonged case of chronic constipation lead to an obstruction of the bowel?

Answer: I know of no evidence that this would occur except in a very rare condition in which an impaction of the lower bowel occurs. This may result in the need for manual or surgical intervention.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Russel Palm, Forrest Short, Ralph Fischer, K. L. Halty and Joseph Peters were five new directors elected to Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

Mrs. Russel Skaggs received a telephone call from her husband, S-Sgt. Skaggs when he returned from 20 months of overseas service.

Deputy Lester E. Wolford of the sheriff's department, tore off the fender of his car arresting a man on a charge of intoxication.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oakwood Commander, owned by C. B. Teegardin family, was named senior and grand champion bull in Shorthorn Show at International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry S. Lewis, Monday Club president, conducted the meeting at which guest speaker, Dr. Felix Held, lectured on "Interpretation of World Events."

Miss Polly Briggs of North Court street entertained Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class in her home.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Nell Weldon was guest of Mrs. Harriet Logenby of Columbus at a luncheon in the Maramor.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers were announcing birth of a daughter who arrived Nov. 30.

N. G. and W. G. Hamilton store offered for sale Madame Henden dolls nicely dressed that walked and talked.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Nunnally Johnson, famous Hollywood producer, points out that behind every famous man there stands a woman telling him he's not so hot. Nunnally was full of beans when he made this observation because he had just won an argument with the big guns

As a result of this rule, the Senate was in session 1,159 hours this year—with more to come in the "lame duck" session beginning Nov. 28. The senators met an average of 6.4 hours a day.

Much of the time was taken up by senators "talking for the record"—making speeches to a virtually empty chamber in order to get them printed so they can be distributed to constituents back home.

Only once was the tradition against inserting unread speeches in the body of the Record broken. Then Senator Frank P. Graham (D), North Carolina, caught the parliamentary off-guard during the rush of the closing days and secured permission to put his speech in the record "as if delivered."

So far this session, Congress has used 31,304 pages in the Congressional Record, plus 7,734 in the appendix, to establish itself as the "windiest."

Figures like these have convinced congressional aides that something must be done about the Senate rule, and they will take it up with the leaders when the political turmoil of election is over.

● MAJOR OPERATION—The wraps are on Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing until after the November elections at least. Ewing's bitter battle with the American Medical Association over the administration's health plan is "embarrassing" to some Democratic candidates trying to corral votes.

Ewing, therefore, has been forced to call off his blistering statements about the AMA's multi-million dollar campaign against the plan.

Otherwise the FSA administrator could have been expected to throw a few hefty punches during the 49th meeting of state and territorial health officers in Washington.

Instead, Ewing delivered a tame speech and devoted only a few sentences to the "aura of secrecy" surrounding the civil defense program.

His whole manner during the speech gave observers the impression that he would have liked to depart from the text and let go with a major blast. But he didn't.

Watch for Ewing to renew his campaign, however, after Nov. 7. He has already laid the groundwork by claiming that FSA has around 6,000 letters from physicians denouncing AMA tactics but stating they are powerless to change them.

Ewing's Gentle Speech

LOOK OUT for LIZA
By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

VIRGINIA sighed. Liza had darted into a hat shop. And Abby asked, bewildered, "Who shops this time of day? The store shouldn't even be open."

"You go in," hissed Virginia. "She'll suspect me of snooping. Just sort of walk around."

Liza came out, with no package in her hand, but returning change to her purse. Abby stalked beside her. Until they reached the apartment Virginia inwardly bounced with impatience. Then she dragged Abby through the living room, without so much as a look at it, and into the room they were to share. "Left-hand bed's mine," she explained. "Quick, Aunt Abby, what did she buy?"

"A man's hat."

"What kind of hat?"

"Green, with a peaky sort of crown and a little feather sticking up in it. Like Bing Crosby's. Did you see Emperor Waltz?"

"Yes. No. Oh, golly," mourned Virginia, sinking down on her bed. "This is really outrageous. What did she do with the hat?"

"Had it sent somewhere. I didn't hear where. I couldn't crowd her, Virginia. Help me open this suitcase. She wrote a card and gave it to the salesman."

"I wonder what is on it? Love and kisses, Virginia said, 'or, if the hat fits?' Because, of course, she sent it to Michael."

She had indeed. It was a pity Virginia was not able to read the card, clairvoyantly. For on it her stepmother had written:

"Wear it in good health."

Abby's opinion of the apartment, after inspection, was that it was very nice. This was high praise, from Miss Lennox, who, however, added, "Myself, I like to come downstairs to breakfast."

Norden served coffee on the awninged terrace and Abby commented that there was something unnatural about eating out of doors in the city; she then remarked that she believed Liza could use the Chapin highboy. "You've room for it, and always liked it. It was one of George's favorite pieces. He was partial to cherry and early American work-manship. I always felt bad because he insisted on my keeping all the family furniture, except for the Chinese things you could take away in your pocket. Still, your mother, Virginia, had a great deal of her own, and you moved about so much. Would you like the Lowestoft dinner set, Liza? All it does is gather dust in a corner cupboard. You may as well have the use of things now. After all, I've left everything to you three girls."

Liza said she hoped that the day of inheritance was a million years away, with which Virginia agreed. She and Mary Alice had their mother's things, as it was.

"You never know," said Abby gloomily, and reached for another muffin, while indicating that Norden might refill her cup. It she had been ill a day in her life, she didn't look it. Her clear skin was a faint rose, her brown eyes were bright, despite lack of sleep. She was a handsome woman, and Liza plotted a trip to the hairdresser before Friday. She said so. "We must get you all prettied up. Robert's dying to see you," she added.

"I am sure he never employed a term so extravagant," Abby said. "Michael is, too, of course."

"Why of course? I have known Michael since birth but by no stretch of the imagination could you say that either of us has ever longed to see the other. What about one of the Hitchcock chairs, Liza? Would it fit in? There are two in the attic."

Liza answered that she would love the Hitchcock chairs, and added, "But don't change the subject. About Michael, I mean. You and the girls are his only relatives."

"Remote," said Abby, "and not only. There are a few of his mother's folks around, cousins or whatever."

"They don't count," Liza said, watching Abby's aquiline nose express disdain. "And you do misjudge him, dear. You haven't seen him in ages. He's changed."

"How do you know? You have only known him a few months."

"One feels these things. And your picture of him prepared me for the worst, so I was pleasantly surprised. Of course I always had reservations."

"Such as?" Abby asked.

Liza looked an arrow. "I respect George's evaluation and George always believed in Michael."

"Your husband," said Abby, ducking the missile, "was tolerant to a fault—particularly with Michael."

"And men stick together," said Virginia.

Liza looked at the banjo clock. It kept good time if you added or subtracted five minutes. She had requested that the hat be sent to Michael by messenger and had paid for the service.

After coffee, Abby went to rest. It was a matter of principle with her never to sleep on trains. She read or looked from the window. If she became drowsy, she practically pinched herself into wakefulness.

The rest of the day promised to be uneventful. They lunched, and remained indoors during the mid-

Kiernan's
ONE MAN'S OPINION

Mr. Truman will get faster delivery on national unity than anything he has shopped for recently.

The fellow who said "politics stops at the water's edge" gave us a dry-toed slogan that's never failed.

When we're in trouble we're closer and harder than brass grapes on an iron stem.

As diplomats we hold the world's free style blunder record and we have won five legs on who direct Twentieth Century-Fox. They were all set on his going clear over to Africa to do the exteriors for a screen biography of Field Marshal Rommel. Nunnally persuaded them the scenes could be shot just as well within two hundred miles of Hollywood. "My slogan is what got them," says Johnson. "It was 'Patronize your neighboring deserts.'"

Dr. Blensharp, of Memphis, was called upon to patch up an old and familiar patient who complained of his usual malady—a badly carved countenance. "Cut up with a razor again, James, I see," said Dr. Blensharp. "Why don't you keep out of bad company?" "I aim to," said the patient sadly, "soon's I can afford to get me a divorce."

There's always time after the final curtain comes down to check the program notes for possible eliminations in the cast.

A sailor from India brought the first umbrella to America.

In baseball slang, a rough field is called an "ash heap."

Hebron, in Palestine, is one of the oldest cities in the world.

Snuff was first used in a medicinal capacity.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Youngsters Find Making Yule Presents Becoming Popular Holiday Project

Parents Due For Surprises

Many children at school are making Christmas gifts for their parents. As the parents can't see the gift being made, the child can have the fun of surprise.

Sometimes parents will prompt the child to make a home or at school a gift for the other parent. Usually the prompting comes from a teacher who sees educational values in making gifts. Certainly there can be very high moral values therefrom, for, while the child is making the gift, he tends to think and feel unselfishly.

Although some teachers of woodworking and some home economics teachers in the junior and senior high schools, motivate their students to make Christmas presents for their parents, more teachers in the kindergarten and primary grades foster such gift-making at school.

With so much emphasis in these early years on creative fun, simple gift-making fits rather easily into the school program for these years. The teacher is usually resourceful with suggestions for the young child and she and he can find many added joys from the children's magazines.

Leaders of Scouts, Cubs, Brownies, and the like can enrich their programs through motivating their young members to make Christmas presents. Incidentally, the making of gifts by young children, which they personally present to their parents or other loved ones, helps these young children gradually without undue shock, gain the true idea about Santa Claus.

Some teachers and group leaders encourage gift-making throughout the years. No matter when you receive a gift from your child that he has made for you, experts say they "hope you will be truly appreciative, no matter how crude the gift seems to you to be. Be able to see more than the object itself; the dreams and love in the young creator's head and heart and his loving hopes that it will make you happy. To indicate by word or attitude that you don't think much of the gift or that you feel indifferent toward it could crush the child and destroy what might never be repaired."

Most young children are always receiving gifts at Christmas without thought or practice of presenting gifts. Along with making gifts for their parents they also might well buy a few for them. Fortunate is the child who has some money of his own, however little it be, with which to purchase a few inexpensive gifts. Those children who are gradually educated in the use of an allowance have good opportunities to save for gifts from the pocket money portion of this allowance, by going without some pleasure purchases for themselves.

Club leaders, church school teachers, and public school teachers are in strategic positions for prompting children thus to make self-denials in order to buy some Christmas gifts, especially for their parents. These leaders and teachers also have many opportunities to inspire

Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The chic hostess can now match her dinnerware to her dinnerware.

The newest wrinkle in 1951 yard goods is a washable rayon imprinted with the patterns that are stamped on Spode Heirloom China. Ladies who have the Spode service can buy styles to duplicate it exactly.

The patterns are not being sold in the form of yard goods, but are being released throughout the country today in ready-made dresses. Price: \$12.95.

Most popular Spode patterns are "Shanghai," a delicate exotic print featuring Oriental flowers, and "Maritime Rose," Spode's famous single-rose pattern.

The prints come in delicate shades of mandarin green, peacock blue, flamingo pink and royal lavender, etc., and the dresses are styled with slim, pleated skirts, convertible necklines and short sleeves.

Calendar

TUESDAY
COVERED DISH SUPPER, Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church, church social rooms, 8 p. m.
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS, OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
DUV MEETING, POST ROOM of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS of Trinity Lutheran church, parish house, 1:30 p. m.
LOYAL DAUGHTER CLASS, First EUB church, 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
YOUTH CANTEN MEETING, Canteen rooms, 8 p. m.
EMMITT'S CHAPEL METHODIST church WSCS, home of Mrs. Wells Wilson, Pickaway Township, 2 p. m.

1st EUB WSWS Holds Meeting

First Evangelical United Brethren service center was the scene of the December meeting of Women's Society of World Service Friday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Trimmer was in charge of the discussion which centered around the topic, "The Near East, Land of Beginnings." Assisting Mrs. Trimmer with the program were Mrs. Harry Gard, Mrs. Elliot Mason, Mrs. Ralph Bennington, Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. Clara Stevenson, Miss Lucille Kirkwood and Mrs. Gladys Robinson.

Refreshments were served to the group at tables decorated with Christmas arrangements by Mrs. Udell Pritchard, Mrs. Kelly Alderman, Mrs. Gard and Miss Gladys Noggle.

children to handle money wisely and to use an allowance well.

Neighborhood Coffee Clubbers Given Party

Guests were all in the mood for a party at one of the first post-snow storm affairs given in Circleville when Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer of East Union street entertained Friday evening.

Guests included members of the neighborhood coffee club, their husbands and a few friends.

The coffee club is made up of a group of women in the East Union neighborhood. The club is strictly informal and convenes once a week in the morning when neighbors and children meet in different homes for an hour of talk and a cup of coffee.

The evening was spent singing songs. Mrs. Carle Snider was accompanist.

At the buffet supper served by the hosts the table decorations included red candles and a chrysanthemum arrangement.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. David Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carle Snider, Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner, Mr. and Mrs. William Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Margaret Boggs, Miss Betty Clark and Tom Brunner.

In Mansfield's South Park there stands a blockhouse originally constructed in the public square for protection against Indian raids during the War of 1812.

Hamilton Store

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

CEMETERY WREATHS

\$1.50 - \$2.00
\$2.25 - \$2.75
\$3.50 - \$4.50

CEMETERY BOQUETS

\$1.79
Metal Container
That Sticks In Ground

Come In and Browse Around
You're Welcome

Personals

Mrs. Coit Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs. N. I. Mowery and Mrs. Richard Hudson will serve as hostesses when Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society meets at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house in Robtown.

December meeting of Kingston Garden Club, which was to have met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. S. C. Lightner, will be held in Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. Saturday. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. C. Lightner, Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, Mrs. R. E. Jones and Mrs. Adrian McVey.

Mrs. Homer Reber, retiring worthy matron, will be in charge at the beginning of the meeting when new officers of Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star, are installed at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Bernard Young, Pickaway County Girl Scout commissioner, will conduct the business at the meeting of the County Girl Scout association board at 8 p. m. Monday in Scout headquarters.

Miss Jacqueline Smith, president, will preside at the Youth Canteen meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Canteen rooms. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

Miss Florence Dunton will be in charge of the meeting when Westminster Bible class of First Presbyterian church holds a covered dish supper in church social rooms at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. A gift exchange will be held.

YES

YOU CAN STILL GET A CASH LOAN UNDER GOVERNMENT CREDIT REGULATIONS ASK THE FRIENDLY LOAN PEOPLE AT...

Loans \$25 to \$1000 on Signature alone, car or furniture.

CHARLES L. RICHARDS, Mgr. 121 E. Main St. Phone 46

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO. CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Hoffman-Gallagher Marriage Read In Williamsport

The wedding of Miss Rosemary Hoffman of Chillicothe and Charles Allen Gallagher of Williamsport took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoffman, Nov. 26. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. C. Bangham.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ice pink satin and chantilly lace with fully pleated skirt over a hoop. Her veil of imported illusion was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls. Her arm bouquet was of white roses and

miniature white chrysanthemums.

The matron of honor, Mrs. H. B. Haefey of Normal, Ill., aunt of the bride, wore a gown of coral gras de Loudre faille taffeta and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Barbara Morgan of Chillicothe, bride's maid, wore coral taffeta. Her arm bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums.

James D. Gallagher of Delaware served as best man for his cousin.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Chillicothe high school and an office training school in Columbus. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The bridegroom, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Gallagher, is a father in the lumber business in Williamsport. The couple left for a honeymoon in Florida.

Murphy's
Will Be
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS
from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
AND
THURSDAYS-9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.



Collapsible Hood and Body, Plastic on a Steel Frame.

\$3.49

She'll love a carriage like this for her very best doll. It is collapsible with a collapsible hood. It has a steel frame and leatherette body and hood. It has rubber tires and is built just like a real baby carriage. 18" lengths.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

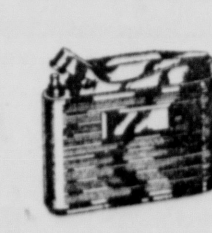
IT'S A
Wonderful Feeling
TO KNOW YOU ARE GIVING
THE Right GIFT



Emblem Rings
\$24.75, \$32.50 up



Diamond Rings
from \$57.50



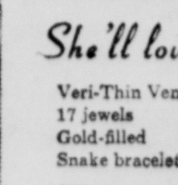
Pocket Lighters
from \$6.00



Simulated Pearls
from \$2.50 up



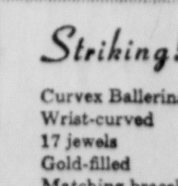
Veri-Thin Douglas
15 jewels
Gold-filled
Anti-magnetic
\$39.75



Veri-Thin Venice
17 jewels
Gold-filled
Snake bracelet
\$55.00

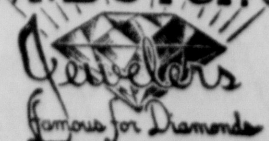


Handsome!
Autowind Princeton
Self-winding
17 jewels
Gold-filled
\$71.50



Striking!
Curved Ballerina
Wrist-curved
17 jewels
Gold-filled
Matching bracelet
\$71.50

L.M. BUTCH CO.



Xmas Store Hours—
Open until 5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday
Open until 9 p. m. Thursday and Saturday

PRE-HOLIDAY STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Fur Trimmed--Untrimmed--Zip-Lined

WINTER COATS

Originally Priced \$29.95 to \$89.95
NOW

\$26 \$32 \$44

COATS OF PURE WOOL GABARDINE, COVERT, BROADCLOTH, IMPORTED TWEED. BOXY, BELTED AND FITTED STYLES. INCLUDED ARE ZIP-LINED COATS WITH ALL WOOL REMOVABLE LININGS. SIZES 7 to 15, 8 to 18, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

MILLINERY

All Fall and Winter Hats are included. Styles by Gage, Jean Allen, Digby and other famous makers. Black and colors.

1/2 Price

FALL AND WINTER DRESSES

Originally Priced \$7.98 to \$19.98
Now

\$5 \$7 \$9

These three value groups are beautiful dresses from our own stock in styles for casual, sports, street and dressy occasions. Included are crepes, woolens, gabardines, failles and taffeta. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Half Sizes.

SHOP
EARLY

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

ALL
SALES
FINAL

LOOKS Like New, FEELS Like New!

Who would think that this charming hostess gown is two whole years old? A careful dry cleaning by Barnhills' has restored the original soft rich color—has brought back the original life and sheen to the fabric. Why not send us your "old looking" things? You'll be delightfully surprised at the result!

Phone 710

BARNHILLS'

43 YEARS YOUR CLEANERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

OUR PRESCRIPTION FILES

... a human history of this community

Tragedy, heartaches, crises, happy endings—important hours in the lives of many families in this community—are recorded in our prescription files. Every prescription we've compounded since first opening our doors for business is recorded in these volumes. Together, they constitute an unpublished history of your community.

And that, after all, is our business—community service. We want you to know that, whatever and whenever the need, you can depend on

YOUR **PHARMACIST**

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

MONDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:30—Sports
6:45—Captain Video
7:00—Theater
7:30—T-Men in Action
8:00—Beat the Champ
8:30—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling (N.J.)
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—John Foley
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theater
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—News
WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theater
8:30—Concert
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Musical Comedy
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

TUESDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—John Foley
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theater
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—News
WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theater
8:30—Concert
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Musical Comedy
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WEDNESDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—John Foley
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theater
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—News
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:30—Sports
6:45—Captain Video
7:00—Beulah
7:30—Game of Week
8:30—Science Revue
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News

Radio

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newsreel—nbc.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Holywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—nbc; Bobby Benson—nbc.

Uncle Sam Plans Playing Santa To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Government officials indicate that Uncle Sam is playing Santa Claus to starving Yugoslavia. The U. S. has lent millions of dollars to the Yugoslav government so it can buy American food to help ease critical starvation shortages rampant in Yugoslavia.

Agriculture Department officials say the U. S. is determined to ship as much as possible of the food Marshal Tito buys to his starving people before Christmas.

They say the government hopes that if starving Yugoslavia receives U. S. food for Christmas it would emphasize the value of the U. S. as an ally, and proof of U. S. friendship.

The Agriculture Department has just bought almost 20 million pounds of corn meal from the open market for re-sale to Yugoslavia. The U. S. will make a "small profit" on that and other food transactions for the European nation.

YUGOSLAVIA so far has bought or ordered 20,000 tons of sugar from the U. S.; 25,000 tons of barley; 12,500 tons of corn; 20,000 tons of beans; 10 million pounds of dried eggs; and two million pounds of Mexican canned meat and gravy.

The Mexican canned meat and gravy came into the Agriculture Department's hands under an

arrangement with the Mexican government in the U. S.-Mexican campaign to eradicate foot and mouth disease of livestock south of the border.

Government officials also are preparing to buy large quantities of lard and wheat for re-sale to Yugoslavia.

Marshall Plan Now \$10 Billion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—United States commitments to Western Europe last month pushed the total U. S. outlay on the Marshall Plan to \$10 billion.

Purchase approval in October, Marshall Plan officials said, totaled \$490.5 million with slightly more than half the sum going for industrial items.

Since the plan got underway \$4.7 billion have been spent on industrial commodities and \$4.4 billion on food and agriculture commodities.

Real Estate Transfers

Philip F. Markley et al to Herbert H. Snyder et al 16,236 square feet Circleville Township—Warranty.
Ray Isaac et al to E. H. Frazier 0.3 Acres Circleville Township—Warranty.
Flora B. Noble to Josef Louis et al 36 Acres (Duplicate) Deerfield and Perry Townships 252.86 Acres—Warranty.
Clifford N. Stauffer et al to Margaret Peters Lot 1759 Circleville—Warranty.
William G. Miller et al to Frank Longberry et al 91.88 Acres Muhlenberg Township—Warranty.
Chattels Filed 52.
Chattels Cancelled, 5.
Real Estate Mfgs. Cancelled, 7.
Miscellaneous Papers, 3.

Waite Named

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—Commander L. A. Waite, USNR, is the new executive officer of Port Columbus Naval Air Station. He was transferred from Glenview, Ill., NAS, where he held a similar post.

Columbus Notes 72 Polio Cases

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—Sid R. Phillips, chairman of the Franklin County chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said today that 1950 has been

come the second worst polio year on record for Franklin County. Phillips said there have been 72 polio victims to date which is exceeded only by the epidemic year of 147.

"the easiest floor care ever"

BRUCE FLOOR CLEANER AND THE BRUCE DOOZIT CLEAN AS YOU WAX

STANDING UP!

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

FOR QUALITY

MEATS -- GROCERIES

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Shop At

NORTH END MKT.

506 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 268

THE UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE

117 W. Main St. Phone 134

WILL BE

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and

THURSDAYS FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Mon., Tues., Fri., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Sat., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Murphy's

Will Be

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

AND

THURSDAYS—9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.



Rubber Doll

Drinks And Wets Like A Real Baby

\$1.69

Even grown up mothers will marvel at the way this adorable doll drinks a bottle and wets its diaper like a real baby. It's soft and cuddly with rubber skin and has its own bottle and diaper to change.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

TOP VALUES IN TOYS

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN AND SHOP NOW



Shop Us First—We Have A Huge Selection

BICYCLES

TRICYCLES

SLEDS

DOLLS

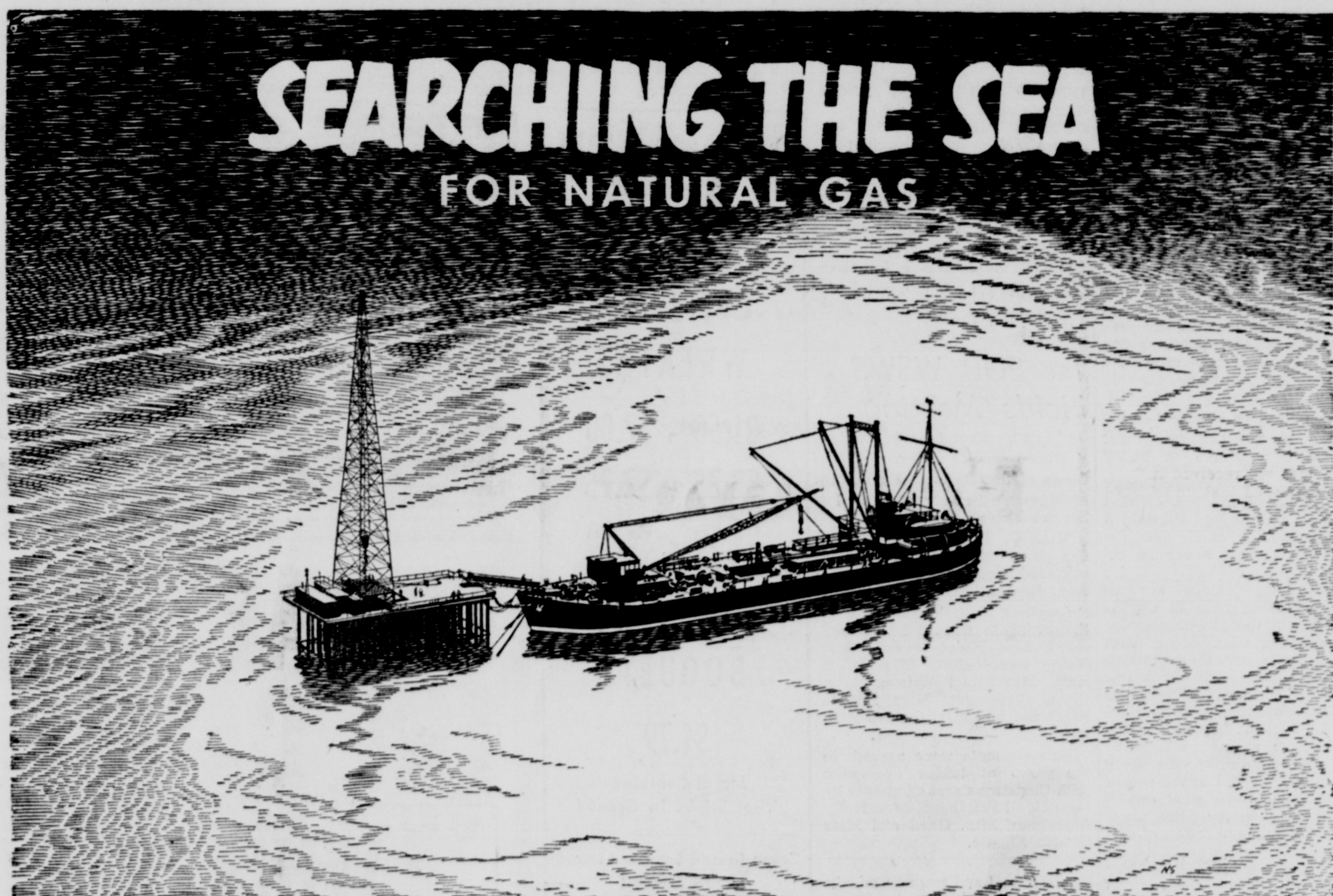
PULL TOYS

AUTO ACCESSORIES

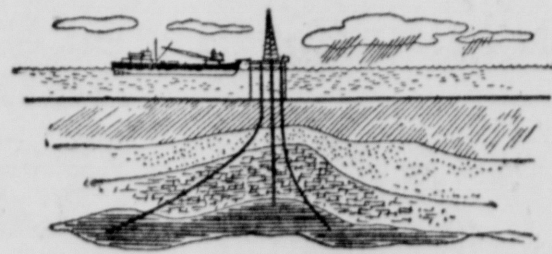
MAC'S

113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 689



SEARCHING THE SEA FOR NATURAL GAS



Fish-eye view of an engineer's problem . . . determining the limits of a new underwater gas field is a lot different from an on-land job. The derrick can't very well be moved; so special methods are used to drill a deviated hole to the desired position several thousand feet down.



It's a long swim to land . . . Finding natural gas underwater is tough enough, but getting it to the Inch Lines to serve the nation is tougher still. The men who lay pipe lines under the sea are pioneers in a new science.

Like a lighthouse in the sea . . . is the huge rotary drilling rig on its platform seven miles off the coast of Texas. On board the big platform tender, a converted LST, are quarters for the drilling crew, fuel for the Diesel engines, tanks of special muds for lubricating the drilling bits, and thousands of feet of steel drill pipe and casing.

Men and machines conquer Gulf of Mexico to provide fuel for the future

Texas Eastern, through its subsidiary production company, recently became the first natural gas company to engage in underwater exploration for new reserves of gas. With some fields already found, geologists view the Gulf as this country's greatest future source of essential natural gas and petroleum. Here in pictures is the story of the sea search for gas—gas which the Inch Lines hope to carry in future years.

TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORPORATION

Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life of ten states where its employees live and work. Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam St., Shreveport, Louisiana.

Nearest Texas Eastern Station is at FIVE POINTS

CONSERVATION IS NEEDED

Ag Agent Notes Church's Obligation To The Soil

Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, turned Sunday school class teacher Sunday and talked crops and soil conservation as it applies to Christianity.

The farm expert, citing that "God created... the earth," made two major points as he addressed a young married persons' class in Circleville First Methodist church.

His points were: (a) each of us must consider it a personal Christian responsibility to leave the world better than we found it; and (b) unless we conserve our natural resources, Christianity may lose its battle with Communism because Russia today owns or controls the last of the virgin lands of the world.

Best pointed out that in this American nation, only about 150 years old, we already have wasted much of our lands.

HE DECLARED that we already have:

1. Destroyed 50 million acres, or 12 percent of the whole area.
2. Another 50 million acres is considered to be only marginal land—12 percent more.
3. Another 100 million acres has lost one-third of its original fertility—24 percent more.
4. Or nearly 50 percent of America already destroyed or nearly so.

He declared that \$1 billion in plant food washes down the Mississippi river each year and \$1 million is spent annually to keep the river channel open.

In Pickaway County alone, Best said, about one-third of the original fertility is gone. Virgin soil here weighed 67 pounds per cubic foot. Now, the same dirt mass weighs 85 pounds—because the plant food is diminishing.

And the agent declared: "We have some land users in our county who say that 'I haven't got many years left, so why should I care what happens to the land?'"

Best wagged a finger of caution at this philosophy and said that "we may say that we own the land and pay taxes on it, but I maintain that the land is only loaned to us." He declared:

"WE OWE IT to the Creator that we use the land wisely and hand it on to others in better shape than we received it."

He cautioned that at its present rate "Pickaway County land will be producing nothing in 300 years."

Turning to the conflict between Christianity and Communism, Best said that "the millions we are investing in foreign relief are good investments be-

cause we are helping prevent starvation."

But he cautioned that Russia's vast untapped virgin lands can be used for the same purpose, but against Christianity.

Contending that "as the land goes, so goes the people" and "we are what we eat," the county agricultural agent declared that:

"A good Christian farmer should live as though he will die tomorrow, yet should farm as if he will live forever."

Pointing to such lands as Mesopotamia, Trans-Jordan and North Africa—once high-fertile areas, but only waste lands—the speaker said he believed that:

"We are serving our Creator and doing as He would have us do when we maintain the fertility of our land so strong and healthy and prosperous God-fearing generations can follow, rather than weak, poverty-stricken and hunger-fearing creatures."

Hamilton originated as a settlement at Fort Hamilton, built by General St. Clair's forces in 1791.

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Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Now it's a high school girl who wants to know what to wear to informal and formal dances. (We answered this question for a boy recently, remember?)

"What do you wear," she writes, "for a formal, a semi-formal and just a plain dance? Please tell me as soon as possible."

When it's "just a plain dance," it's informal. This calls for a daytime or date dress. (street-length). Sweaters and skirts are not correct; they're for casual wear, school and sports. A blouse and skirt may be worn if the blouse is a dress-up one, not too tailored. Moccasin-type and saddle shoes are out; wear dress-up shoes with low or medium heels and stockings.

"Semi-formal" usually means that the girls wear long dance dresses—formal ones—and the boys wear dark suits (not sports jackets), preferably navy blue, because navy is considered more formal and dressed up. This enables the girls to wear their prettiest party dresses, if they like, but the boys don't have to wear tuxedos... unless they have one and really want to wear it.

For formal dances, both girls and boys must dress formally, the girls in full-length dresses

and the boys in tuxedos or, if they're under 18, in navy blue suits.

For girls, gloves are optional; you can wear little white "shortie" gloves (they're very smart) or none at all. Silver, gold or white sandals or pumps with flat or medium heels... or sandals dyed to match your dress... and stockings. A pearl or rhinestone necklace and possibly a bracelet to match are suitable and attractive.

Armstrong's Linoleum GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING 138 W. Main St. Circleville

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Health Center Plans Readied

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 — The Columbus Health Center Building Commission is expected to meet today to lay the final bits of groundwork before ordering plans and specifications for a proposed \$1 million health center.

The U. S. Public Health Service at Washington allocated \$320,000 in matching funds for the project yesterday.

Building Commission Secretary C. Peter Zurlinden said next week's meeting would be devoted to a final review of space allocations.

and the boys in tuxedos or, if they're under 18, in navy blue suits.

For girls, gloves are optional; you can wear little white "shortie" gloves (they're very smart) or none at all. Silver, gold or white sandals or pumps with flat or medium heels... or sandals dyed to match your dress... and stockings. A pearl or rhinestone necklace and possibly a bracelet to match are suitable and attractive.

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1 Of Every 20 Yanks Due For Mental Illness

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 — Dr. William C. Menninger, one of the nation's leading psychiatrists, predicted last night that one of every 20 Americans will spend part of his life in a mental hospital if present trends continue.

With his father, Charles, and his brother, Karl—both famous psychiatrists—he described the

work and aspirations of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kas., to an audience of medical experts at a dinner in Chicago.

He said: "More than one million school children now are suffering from severe behavior disorders which may one day result in hospitalization."

"Look at the alarming increases in crime, divorce, alcoholism and delinquency—all this is evidence that we live in a distressed world where men fail to understand men and often cannot get along even with themselves."

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State Vet Dies

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4 — Last rites will be conducted tomorrow in Columbus for James Edward Bauman, 80, a veteran of 57

years' service in the state health department.

When Hamilton was incorporated in 1810 it had a population of 210 people.

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Murphy's

Will Be
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS
from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
AND
THURSDAYS-9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.



Doll House

Furnished
All Metal
Five Rooms

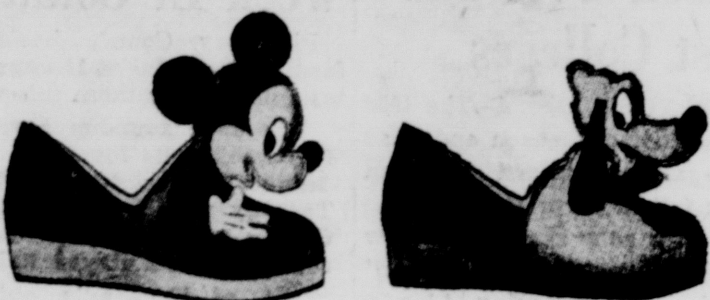
\$3.95

Young housekeepers will be thrilled with this big five room all metal doll house! It's completely furnished with 40 pieces of plastic furniture, three baby dolls, a car in the garage and a big sun deck!

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

NOW MICKEY AND PLUTO



... Walt Disney's latest character house slippers—right off the screen and onto the kiddies' feet! These cute and comfy slippers make wonderful Christmas gifts.

Sizes 4 to 12 \$2.98 Sizes 13 to 3 \$3.98

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Economy

SHOE STORE

CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

These Folks Once Suffered, Too!



Mary Helen Deomes was rundown and fatigued due to a lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin.



Mrs. Verna Riley, suffered stomach distress due to a lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin.



Mr. Grady Thomas suffered from nagging pains due to a lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin.

TODAY THEY HAVE RELIEVED THE CAUSE OF THEIR SICKNESS

Aches and Pains, Stomach Disturbances, Indigestion,

Wrestling Shows Due For Revival

Girls' Tag Team Duel Is Booked

Live wrestling shows in Circle
ville, which took a quick three
count from Mr. Weatherman in
the recent blizzard, will make
comeback here Saturday night.

Si Boysel, mat game promoter, said that three matches will be offered at 8 p. m. Saturday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

One team will be made up of Margie Greene and Amma Russell. They will be opposed by Muriel Fontaine and Martil Martin.

Opening bout will be between Herman Krauser, who has won in favor on the local mat, and the Mad Baron, whose reputation is just the opposite.

SANDWICHED in between these two events will be a two-out-of-three falls, one-hour limit affair in which the Mighty Titan will be pitted against Panch

No wrestling has been offered here the last two Saturday nights. Last week, none was scheduled. The week before saw Boysel and a single aide squared in the coliseum.

They had booked a full show, spent the week beating their promotional drums and were all set for a record turnout.

But the two of them were the only ones to show up. The blizzard kept away all other principals as well as the anticipated record gallery.

Saturday night, Boysel hoped to make up for some of his lost time.

In his effort, he said he had scheduled what he believed was a away County mat fans would cheer for—girl wrestlers and plenty of them.

The tag team event, if it compares at all with previous female events Boysel has carded.

THE LITTLE, chubby official has come out second best in

A mild-mannered and polite-faced little man, Bey may not relish another effort to keep the girls in line.

JOE MOATS

MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 36
DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In
Your Car
FACTORY-MADE

phyl's
Will Be
Y WEDNESDAYS

Service Station

*All Metal
Turned Edges*

Lithographed

\$2.95

ful all metal service station
has two gas pumps, plastic
erated elevator to the second
lving oil rack and two cars.

MURPHY CO.
FRIENDLY STORE

8 'POSSIBLES' SELECTED

Aquinas Quint To Invade Tuesday To Open Season

Barring further blizzardy outbursts from the weatherman, Circleville high school's 1950 basketball season will be opened Tuesday in Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum against Columbus Aquinas.

Coach Dick West of the Tiger squad said Tuesday he has selected eight varsity hopefuls to date from which he will select his starting lineup.

The cage mentor added that he probably will not select his actual quintet, however, until shortly before the opening contest.

The crew from which the starting quintet is to be named consists of Big John Valentine, Don Mancini, Jim Cook, Jerry Pritchard, Bill Stout, Don Olney, Dudley Morris and Jerry Rooney.

Valentine, Mancini and Stout are the only three returning lettermen from last year's team, although Valentine was the only regular starter.

Coach West said Monday's final practice session was to have been light.

"I'll try to point out and correct the mistakes we made last Friday," said West, referring to two scrimmage contests.

On the Friday practice, the locals edged Monroe Township Indian cagers, although falling before the practiced talents of a quintet of former CHS cage stars.

Columbus Aquinas will bring with it the experience from two contests when it invades here Tuesday.

The Aquinas team opened its season Friday night with a 57-55 loss to Marion St. Mary's, following through with a 43-37 victory over Dayton Wilbur Wright Saturday.

However, although lacking in actual game experience, the Tiger cagers should have a slight height advantage in their opening encounter.

According to the scores from its two opening games,

DEAD STOCK
COWS \$4.00
HORSES \$4.00
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

however, the Aquinas team will be a power to be reckoned with. All five starters for Aquinas were lettermen last year. The starting lineup consists of three seniors and two juniors.

Circleville's reserve team also will make its debut Tuesday in a contest against Aquinas reservists.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said Tuesday that his reserve hopefuls, numbering 20 strong, have had one week of practice to date.

This year's reserve aggregation will be completely new, since all of last year's team was advanced this season to varsity duty.

Brudzinski added that the only position which definitely has been filled on his team to-date is held by Tom Strawser, the reserve team manager.

Circleville cage fans will have six new rulings to keep in mind when the Tigers begin work Tuesday.

COACH WEST SAID the most important of the new regulations will concern the last three minutes of play in the game, when the officials will have the option of determining whether a foul is deliberate.

If the officials adjudge a foul intentional in the final three minutes, the fouled player will be given two tosses instead of one.

Another rule change is that the ball will be given to the opposing team following a free throw in the final three minutes. The rule reverts to the old rule in use two years ago, and nullifies last year's ruling which gave the team against which the foul was committed the possession at mid-court.

Also, a player who commits a personal foul this season must raise his hand to be identified by the scorers' bench. A technical foul will be called if the player fails to raise the hand following his foul.

Substitutions may be made only when time is out this year, and the clock will be stopped for all jumps.

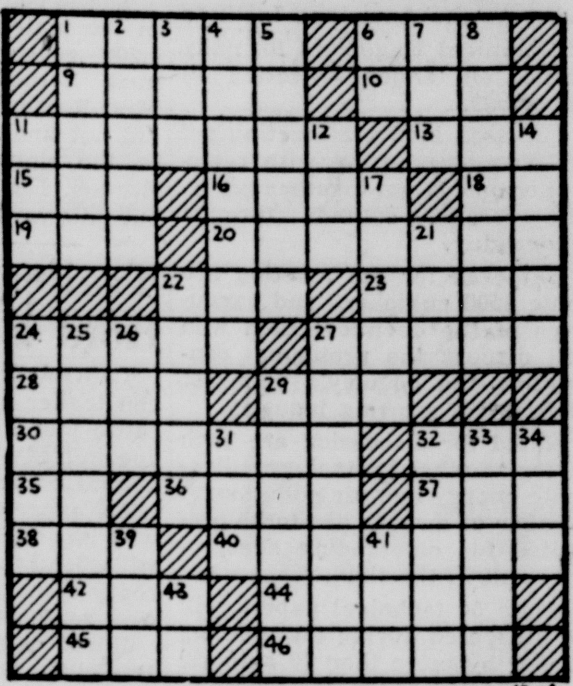
Last of the changes is that there is to be no official time out in the second or fourth quarters. Circleville's reserves are slated to begin playing at about 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, while the varsity game is to begin at about 8:30 p. m.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. A spice
 6. Moccasin-like shoe
 9. Toothed wheel
 10. Past
 11. Mocked
 13. Massachusetts cape
 15. Emmet
 16. Shield
 18. Cobalt (sym.)
 19. Footlike part
 20. Ruffled, as water
 22. Gun (slang)
 23. Military or naval assistant
 24. Verdant
 27. Woody perennials
 28. Musical instrument
 29. Regret
 30. Goddess of dawn (poem.)
 32. Poem
 35. Tensile strength (abbr.)
 36. Islands in rivers (Eng.)
 37. For
 38. Slight drink
 40. Short bludgeons
 42. Head (slang)
 44. Years from 13 to 19
- DOWN**
1. Hoisting machine
 2. Boors
 3. Possess
 4. An ex-soldier
 5. A writ of execution for goods
 6. Father
 7. Moslem title
 8. Surrender
 11. Spigot
 12. Slope
 14. Swellings
 17. Show mercy
 21. Falsehood
 22. City (It.)
 24. Mountain passes (India)
 25. Stirring up
 26. Blunder
 27. Scuffed
 29. Division of flightless birds
 31. Tease (slang)
 32. Think
 33. Garment

WORLD ALPHABET
S A M O A P A R K
A L I E N S M A R T
G E Y G O L D I A
E L I O N L I T
R E N A I D A L L
M A N E S E V E R E
A N S L A V E
N A I T A G E D E Y
I S T E M E N D U R E
C E T U S G E N O A
S A M E E W E S

Saturday's Answer



Double Playoff, Then Playoff Seen In National Grid League

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—If things aren't complicated enough in the National Football League race, just think about the possibility of a double playoff before the playoff for the pro grid championship.

Both the American and National Divisions of the new "peace and plenty" league can very well be headed for just such a lucrative finale.

The Cleveland Browns and the New York Giants have a game left apiece (this Sunday) and each has a 9-2 mark. If the Giants beat the Eagles and the

Browns beat the Redskins the American Division race ends in a tie. This produces playoff No. 1. The Giants kept their piece of first place by walloping the New York Yanks, 51 to 7, Sunday while Lou Groza booted the Eagles out of the race for the Browns, 13 to 7.

In the National Division the first place Los Angeles Rams (9-3) ended their season with the knowledge that they can gain no worse than a tie with the Chicago Bears (8-3).

THE RAMS trounced Green Bay, 51 to 14 while the Bears were upset, 20 to 10 by the Chicago Cardinals. The Bears have a game Sunday with the Detroit Lions and if they win they play the Rams in Los Angeles, Dec. 17.

A Giant-Cleveland playoff — if necessary — will take place the same day in Cleveland.

A Cleveland crowd of 37,490 was on hand to see the Browns give the NFL defending titlists the works for the second time this season. Groza booted field goals of 35 and 43 yards to break the record of 11 set by Paddy Driscoll of the Chicago Cards in 1925.

Groza has 12 three-pointers for the season.

In other games played, Bill Dudley and Sammy Baugh led the Redskins to a 24 to 7 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Dudley ran back a punt 96 yards for one touchdown, booted a field goal and all the extra points against his former mates. Baugh passed for a touchdown. Cloyce Box caught four touchdowns as the Detroit Lions tripped the Baltimore Colts, 45 to 21.

OSU Cage Chief Shakes In Boots

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4 — Ohio State Basketball Coach Floyd Stahl expects little in the way of an upset when his shaky Buckeyes meet a favored Kansas State quintet tonight in Columbus.

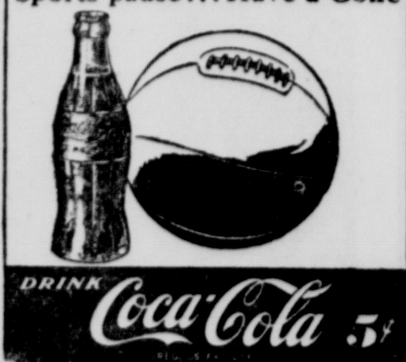
It will be a tough debut for Stahl as a coach and an even tougher opening for his title-defending champion Bucks considering none of the first stringers were regulars on last year's team which compiled a 22-4 record.

Gavilan-Janiro Match Awaited

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4 — Kid Gavilan, stylish Cuban clipper, will be a 13-10 choice at ring-time tonight to whip young Tony Janiro of Youngstown in the feature 10-round match of Cleveland's 25th annual Christmas Fund boxing show.

Janiro fought two great fights with ex-middleweight champion Rocky Graziano in Madison Square Garden this year, drawing in one bout and losing a close one in the other.

Sports pause... Have a Coke



Give Useful Gifts This Christmas

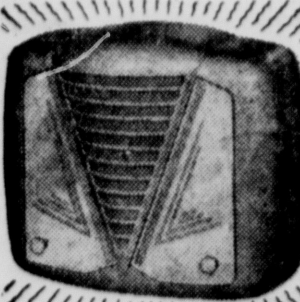
GIVE SHOES

Buy Them

At

MACK'S
223 E. MAIN ST.

Tomorrow's Feature



SAVE \$10 on De Luxe AUTO HEATERS

Quality That Has Sold For \$9.95

Designed for year-round comfort... double air and double heat! Can be converted into air circulating device by simple shut-off of hot water supply.

CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. COURT ST.
PHONE 23

BLONDIE

THERE'S A POOR, HUNGRY MAN AT THE DOOR, BEGGING FOOD.

I'LL MAKE HIM A SANDWICH.

HE SEEMS TO BE STARVING.

I'LL MAKE HIM ONE OF MY SPECIALS.

POPEYE

DR. FULLPAGE, THEY'S A STONE STATUE DANCIN'!

IT'S OLD GENERAL OURSIDER!!

YES, OUR FIRST PRESIDENT OF A JIG!!

GENERAL OURSIDER, HIS STATUE FACES THE STADIUM-- HE SAW OUR FINAL VICTORY!!

GENERAL OURSIDER

OF COURSE, HE REALLY WASN'T DANCING. THE SCIENTIFIC TELESCOPE JUST SHOWED YOU TRUTHFULLY HOW HE MIGHT BE FEELING!!

VA THINK SO??

CHIC YOUNG

WHAT MADE YOU THINK HE WAS SO HUNGRY?

DR. FULLPAGE

THAT WAS SORT OF FUNNY, SAID CRACK. HE MADE A CARD BOARD WITH MORE FLAVOR!

GEE, LUNCA DONALD SAID A FUNNY THING THIS MORNING!

SAID YOU COULDN'T MAKE COOKIES-- (FIT TO EAT)

GENERAL OURSIDER

HERES MY REPORT CARD, GRAMPS!

JUST A SECOND, LET ME GET MY OTHER GLASSES...

I'M SORRY... I'VE MISLAID MY READING GLASSES... YOU'LL HAVE TO READ YOUR GRADES TO ME!

GENERAL OURSIDER

IN OTHER WORDS, GRAMPS... I'M JUST BARELY PASSING... AS USUAL, AND SINCE YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO PUNISH ME... YOU MAY AS WELL KNOW.

... I'M ALSO THE ONE WHO MISLAID YOUR READING GLASSES!

GENERAL OURSIDER

LET'S SEE, WHICH LINE TO BRINDYDEEP CITY IS THE SLOWEST?

GENERAL OURSIDER

MR. MACDOUGALL'S FORGOTTEN HIS BRIEFCASE. YOU'RE TO TAKE IT BY PLANE.

OH, DEAR!

GENERAL OURSIDER

MUMSY, PACK MY AIRPLANE SUITCASE WITH MY GRAY TRAVELING SUIT AND MY DANCING PUMPS AND--

YES, TILLIE.

GENERAL OURSIDER

MISS WRIGHTLEY WILL YOU GET RESERVATIONS ON SOME PLANE-- ANY PLANE.

YES, MISS GONES.

GENERAL OURSIDER

LOOKS LIKE THE BIG GAME WILL BE FOR BLOOD!!

SIGNALS D BETTER SHOW UP OR IT'LL BE MURDER-- PURE MURDER!!

GENERAL OURSIDER

AS DAYS PASS AND NO MORE REPORTS ON 'SIGNALS' COME IN-- HOPE BEGINS TO FADE!

DON'T GIVE UP! HE MAY FIND HIS WAY HOME YET!!

NO-- I'VE GOT A FEELING HE'S HURT-- OR-- OR SOMETHINGS HAPPENED TO HIM!!

GENERAL OURSIDER

DAYLIGHT AT LAST, OK!! AND THERE'S A TOWN!!

WITH A SHINGLE LIKE THAT... THE MAN REALLY HAS A ROOF OVER HIS HEAD!

SILAS CAROM, CONSTABLE FIRE WARDEN, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, VETERINARIAN.

GENERAL OURSIDER

KNOCK! KNOCK!

WHAT KIND OF CONSUM GOIN'S ON IS GETTIN' A MAN OUT O' BED AT THIS...

WARDEN, WE WANT TO REPORT A FIRE!

GENERAL OURSIDER

I'VE HAD HEAD COLDS BEFORE, BUT I NEVER TRIED TO PUT MY HAT ON MY FOOT!

IT'S THE ONLY 'MEDICINE' CHATMORE HAS TAKEN.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

SHIP WORMS ARE BIGGER THAN MOST SNAKES. THEY EAT NO WOOD BUT SIMPLY BORE HOLES FOR A HOME.

INDIANS IN BRITISH GUIANA WEAR BANANA OR OTHER LARGE LEAVES TO PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM THE HOT SUN.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

WHAT WERE THE FIRST METALS USED BY EARLY MAN?

GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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this alone...

is America's most wanted gabardine

ALLIGATOR GOLD LABEL

\$45.75

100% all-wool worsted

There's a reason why Alligator Gold Label is the gabardine favorite! Men prefer its handsome styling and tailoring of 100% all virgin wool worsted. Its luxurious feel and drape, its all-weather comfort and protection. Its long-lasting water repellent finish. They know it's the coat they'll live in throughout the year . . . And it's an outstanding value too!

around the clock... around the calendar

it's the coat you'll LIVE IN!

OTHER ALLIGATOR GABARDINES \$29.75 to \$53.50

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Fire Chief Starting His Christmas Safety Preaching Early

Suggestions To Prevent Blazes Cited

Care Of Yule Trees Detailed

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise is a man who believes in doing his Christmas preaching early.

Monday, this city's number-one blaze-douser started his annual beating of drums for fire safety with Christmas decorations and trees. He declared:

"That Christmas tree you are planning to set up in your home could be a major fire hazard unless you take a few precautions."

"Tests demonstrate that Christmas trees of average size are easily ignited and burn furiously. A blaze could easily start a dangerous fire in the home."

"We offer the following suggestions for making your Christmas tree safe:

"1. Choose a tree which will be less hazardous than a real tree safe."

"2. Wait until a few days before Christmas to set up your tree."

"3. KEEP THE tree outdoors until ready to set it up."

"4. Place the tree in the coolest part of the house."

"5. If a radiator is near the tree, shut it off."

"6. Do not use cotton or paper decorations unless they are flame-proofed."

"7. Do not place electric tinsel around the tree."

"8. Do not use candles. Use electric lights instead."

"9. Make certain wires are not frayed. Choose lighting sets bearing marking which indicates listing by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc."

"10. Do not plug or unplug the lights beneath the tree."

"11. Do not leave tree lights burning when no one is in the house."

"12. If needles near the lights turn brown, change the location of the lights."

"13. When needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it."

"Safety as well as beauty should be a consideration in your choice of Christmas decorations."

"Combustible decorations contributed to one of the worst fire disasters of modern times, when 99 people died at a Christmas party in Newfoundland in 1942. Many home fire tragedies have also resulted from this cause."

"NON-FLAMMABLE decorations of glass and metal are now generally available. Families can also obtain 'snow' for use around the Christmas tree which will not flare up when touched by a flame."

"Candles should never be used on the tree or around the house."

Consumer Demand For Meat Said On Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — The Agriculture Department says that consumer demand for meat continued to increase during the last few months because of higher incomes resulting from mounting defense activities.

The sudden impact of inflationary pressures this summer resulted in larger increases in demand for meat than normally would be expected from the rise in consumer incomes.

The report on the meat consumption in the third quarter of 1950 shows an eight percent greater than in the same quarter of last year.

Preliminary indications are that this strong demand was maintained during October and November. This was also a factor, the department says, in maintaining prices of meat animals at the seasonally low level.

Previous department records predicted that the demand for meat would be powerful throughout next year as well.

More Died Than Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — The Agriculture Department forecasts a larger production of dried fruit in 1951-52 than this year.

The department indicates that it will not take much of an increase to improve over this year's output. The 1950-51 crop season will provide less than 400,000 tons of dried fruit, which is the smallest production in the last three years.

A 10 percent increase in output of strawberries also is seen for 1951. Preliminary indications point to a total of 151,600 acres for harvest in all commercial-producing areas next year.

That would be 10 percent larger than last Spring and 25 percent above the 1940-49 average.

1000 Employees Added Each Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — Congress was told today that new employees were added to the federal payroll at the rate of 1,000 a day in October to meet stepped-up military demands for civilian manpower.

The military establishment actually hired 37,207 additional persons during the month, but the overall increase was cut to 33,563 by a decline of 3,644 in employees at other government agencies.

The latest employment figures were contained in a report to the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures.

and decorating the tree with cotton or paper is also extremely dangerous."

Yank, Red Arms Noted

Individual Boss May Be Superior

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — The Army estimated today that man-made fire power of the Russian army equals and in some cases surpasses that of United States armed forces.

An Army report, however, warned that "the Soviet Union has more, superior, guns which have a high rate of fire, greater proportionate volume of Soviet firepower, and more advanced weapons."

The Army said that in general, the quality of design and manufacture of Soviet weapons is good and are well with that of United States weapons.

The overall conclusion of the study, however, was that 18,000 U. S. divisions, both infantry and armored, carry 50 percent more fire power than their counterparts in the Russian army.

Since Soviet divisions at authorized strength are a third smaller—about 12,000 men—this would be the same firepower per man in the combat forces of the two armies.

The larger U. S. infantry divisions have twice as many tanks—a total of 149. American armored divisions have 373 tanks, 50 percent more than the Russian, the report said.

"When Soviet armored, self-propelled guns included the number of tanks or their equivalent is about equal."

In its weapon-by-weapon analysis, the Army made these points:

1. The larger U. S. divisions have 15 percent more "crew-served" automatic weapons than their Soviet counterparts.

2. A U. S. division carries 15 times as many 50-caliber machineguns.

3. U. S. units have 60 percent more field artillery pieces, giving them an advantage when the firing is at long range.

Ohioan In Japan

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4 — Leslie G. Scrimger, former Ohio bonus director, was reported today to be in Japan where he has been assigned to personnel work at a Navy airport. He is a chief petty officer.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. GALLATHER'S DRUG STORE

'Poor Security' Being Claimed

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 — The Independent Argonne Guards Union charged today that there is "poor security" at the Argonne National Laboratory, a vital center in the nation's atomic energy program.

The union claims the laboratory employs less than half the number of guards needed to patrol the 3,000-acre installation.

Union Business Agent Marlin Griffith said the charge will be presented to the American Arbitration Association in Chicago today.

Passengers Hurt In Plane Flips

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 4 — Attendants at Alexandria hospital reported today they treated four persons for minor injuries suffered when the airliner in which the four were passengers was flipped over in a loop.

The hospital attendants quoted the passengers as saying that they were thrown from their seats when the plane turned over a loop. The airliner, a DC-3, was en route from Buffalo, N. Y., to Washington, and made a safe landing at Washington National Airport.

Human 'Snowman' Recovering

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4 — Edward Andras, 27-year-old Cleveland who remained snowbound in his automobile for a week without aid, was reported in fair condition today in Lakeside hospital.

Andras was found three days ago in his car about 200 feet north of busy Chester Avenue on the city's east side.

Members of his family who saw Andras yesterday said he was able to move his toes, originally thought to be gangrenous, but he said nothing about his week-long stay in his snowbound car.

Andras has lost 40 pounds since the blizzard struck over a week ago.

Chemical Group Holding Parley In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4 — A 11 branches of the \$10 billion chemical industry were represented today as the American Institute of Chemical Engineers formally opened an annual meeting in Columbus.

The 43rd institute meeting got underway yesterday with registration and a get-together party. The session extends through Wednesday.

Gathered for the meeting are some 1500 engineers and executives of the chemical field who will discuss the problems confronting the country's youngest and fastest growing industry.

Slated for discussion are such topics as glass technology, ultrasonic energy and air pollution. A number of awards are to be presented for outstanding accomplishment in the field.

Some 50 technical papers will be presented during the meeting proper by more than 70 authors. Also arranged are 18 tours of glass, petroleum, fertilizer and food industries.

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Andras has lost 40 pounds since the blizzard struck over a week ago.

Eleanor Center Of Death Threat

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 — Police sped to the Waldorf-Astoria last night when an anonymous tipster telephoned that "a man with a gun is going to shoot Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt if she appears at the hotel tonight."

The 12 policemen took up posts in the main dining room where 1,200 guests attended the annual Beth-El hospital dinner. Mrs. Roosevelt, who apparently did not know of the threat, sat on the platform with Bernard Baruch. The dinner passed without untoward incident.

Trailer Fans Hold Parley

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 4 — The tin-can trailer tourists of the world rattle into Tampa today for the opening of their two-week 21st annual convention.

An expected 1,000 trailerites who like their homes on wheels will spend the first week on recreation and the second on business sessions.

Royal chief of the nomads is Daniel L. Gaffney of Harpersfield, N. Y.

They Now Have Too Many Homes

SHELBY, Dec. 4 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burling of Taylor-town in Richland County are trying to figure out today just

which of their two new houses to move into. Mrs. Burling won one on the radio program "Chance of a Lifetime" Tuesday night, just after her husband had signed a contract to buy a new home in Shelby.

FREE Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

"5 Tons of Coal for 5 Rooms"
"Our New Williamson Furnace has been satisfactory in every way. We heat 5 rooms very nicely with only 5 tons of coal. Congratulations on your advanced thinking on modern heating methods."
Signed—Fred Cardosi, Ohio
A Furnace for any fuel
Williamson Gas Furnaces
Williamson Coal Furnaces
Williamson Oil Furnaces
Heat To Your Heart's Content
JAMES B. ROBERTS
Amado, Ohio—Phone 86

Murphy's
Will Be
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS
from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
AND
THURSDAYS—9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Basketballs
and Footballs
89c
to
\$1.95

How your boy will welcome a brand new football or basketball for Christmas! These are official size balls with a sturdy, pebble grain cover and plastic coated lacing! He'll be the envy of his friends with these.
G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

**A TRIBUTE TO OUR TELEPHONE OPERATORS**

The U. S. mail service boasts that neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor anything else shall keep their carriers from completion of their daily appointed rounds.

The same may well be said, we think, of our telephone operators. Conditions under which they worked during the recent blizzard proved it, if ever there had been any doubt. We of the telephone company feel proud of our operating staff for the manner in which they stuck to their posts under trying conditions, and we know that the public has a full appreciation of their unflinching loyalty to their duties.


And so we pause, in the midst of this busy period, to pay them recognition.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE CO.
(The Value of the Telephone is Greater than the Cost)

Your KEY to Seasonal Money Needs

Do you need EXTRA MONEY for year-end demands . . . for special purchases, appliances and home furnishings; to complete the purchase of a car; for home redecorating or modernizing; to pay taxes and other obligations? These are a few of the many ways in which you can use modern and economical BANCPLAN PERSONAL LOANS, available at this bank.

Monthly repayments can be conveniently arranged . . . and our favorable rates often SAVE MONEY FOR THE BORROWER. Come in. Let us explain fully how Bancplan Loan Service can solve your seasonal money problems.



The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
AFFILIATED with MARYLAND CREDIT CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Poised and Relaxed...



in the easy straight lines of **EARL CRAGG STYLING**

You'll be astonished at the difference good styling makes. Your appearance and comfort soar to a new high when you slip on an Earl Cragg. Tailored from good-looking worsteds and gabardines, these Earl Cragg suits seem to flow from the shoulders to thin repressed hips. The trousers have a continuous waistband for added smartness and comfort. You'll like the price—

Special-- \$39.75

Kinsey's Men's Shop

COLDER

Colder tonight, lowest 14 to 18. Tuesday, cold followed by rain or snow. High, 56; Low, 35; At 8 a. m. 30; Year ago, high, 42; low 29. Sunrise, 7:38 a. m. Sunset, 5:07 p. m. River, 15.75 ft. Precipitation, .34.

Monday, December 4, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—284

County Urged To Set Up Its Civilian Defense

Statewide Program Is Given Airing

Local CD Chief Seeks Volunteers

Pickaway County was urged to speed up its civil defense program Sunday during a three-hour area emergency meeting in Columbus.

Local civil defense officials were told during the session that organization is the keynote to defense.

Attending the emergency session from Pickaway County were Defense Chief Ben Gordon of Circleville, County Commissioner William Goode and Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

The local officials were told during the session that one of the most important aspects of the civil defense program will be:

"What can each county give to surrounding counties in case of emergency?"

Gordon explained that in the event of emergency Pickaway County will be required to furnish quarters to evacuees and to send its emergency apparatus into the areas which had been struck.

"THIS IS MORE serious than ever before," said Gordon.

"We will call a meeting in the near future to organize our program, asking for all volunteers who are willing to work to attend."

"Several businessmen in Circleville already have volunteered their services," said Gordon.

The defense chieftain said that he would like to see the local program worked around the old civilian defense setup which was in operation here during the last war.

"I'd like to ask all of the workers who were in the old organization to fall in line now and help us out," said the defense head.

Gordon pointed out that Pickaway County was among the last in the 81 Ohio counties who have named defense heads so far.

"In Marion, a secret control center has been set up in underground headquarters on the outskirts of the city."

"We don't have enough money to do that here, but I would like to set up a well-functioning organization," he said.

GORDON SAID that two resolutions asking for money for defense measures were penned during the Sunday meeting, one going to the President and the other to the governor.

Other developments of the emergency session Sunday were addresses from outstanding scientists and defense experts.

An atomic scientist in Ohio State university said the great fear of radio-activity of the A-bomb is "pure bunco."

Dr. William G. Myers said flatly that "the Geiger counter can be thrown away if an atom bomb is dropped on this country."

One of the scientists at the Bikini atoll A-bomb experiment in 1946, Dr. Myers urged the CD officials to "de-emphasize this radio-active bugaboo" and, in the event of an atom bombing, to "move right" (Continued on Page Two)

15,000 Enlisted Navy Reserves To Get Call

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The Navy announced today that it will call up 15,000 enlisted Reservists during April, May and June.

The Navy said that about half of the 15,000 will be enlisted men with at least six months of experience in the Navy. The balance will be naval specialists in 34 different fields.

The Navy said no delays will be granted "except in personal hardship cases or where such delay is regarded as in the national interest."

A further recall of enlisted men in the inexperienced reserve grades of E-1 and E-2, is planned for the near future.

The Navy said this was scheduled for July but "may be started earlier if the capacity of recruit training centers will permit."



Michael V. Disalle, Price stabilizer. Alan Valentine, Stabilization chief. Cyrus S. Ching, Wage stabilizer.

BURDEN OF TRYING to bring balance to the see-saw of skyrocketing prices and wages under the Economic Stabilization agency set up by President Truman falls on the three men above. Dr. Alan Valentine, former university president, heads agency.

U.S. RESOLUTION READIED

UN Assembly Is Alerted For Emergency Meeting

FLUSHING MEADOW, Dec. 4—United Nations officials stood by in a state of alert today for an emergency assembly meeting to receive a secretly-prepared United States resolution on Chinese Communist intervention in Korea.

The resolution, reportedly going beyond the six-power resolution demanding that Chinese Communist troops be withdrawn from Korea—voted by Russia in the Security Council—is expected to be submitted to the veto-free General Assembly within 24 hours.

The new resolution may be made stronger by including a censure of the Chinese Communist government for intervening militarily in Korea.

The alert was asked by United States officials as meetings were held in New York and Washington to frame American policy to

counteract the threat of general war arising from the Chinese Communist offensive in North Korea.

American sources remained officially silent except to say that Secretary General Trygve Lie and Nasrallah Entezam, president of the assembly, had been asked to take all steps necessary so that the issue could be taken up without delay.

TO SPEED action the Monday session of the assembly's political committee was cancelled to permit delegation chiefs to be on hand at Flushing Meadow for an assembly meeting.

Chief U. S. Delegate Warren Austin presided over an extraordinary all-day Sunday meeting of his team in New York. The meeting was halted briefly at times for consultations with French, British, Indian and other delegations.

Austin came to the meeting in New York following his return from Washington where he conferred with Secretary of State Acheson and other top officials.

While the American delegates met, India's Sir Benegal Rau carried on talks with members of the Peiping delegation in an effort to find a workable solution to the crisis.

Rau had met earlier in the week with the Communists. The Indian diplomat was reported to favor an immediate cease-fire in Korea as the basis for negotiations.

2 Men Lose Driving Rights For One Year

Driving rights for one year were suspended for two men Saturday by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The men were John Butler Manning, 43, of Detroit, Mich., and Paul Rinehart, 35, of Columbus. Each pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Judge Radcliff fined each man \$25 and costs and suspended his license for one year.

Rinehart was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff on Route 23, while Manning was arrested by Circleville Police Officer Roderick List following an auto accident near Hargus Creek Bridge involving cars driven by Manning and Joseph B. Aker, 24, of Columbus.

Officer List said both cars were southbound, that Aker had stopped behind a string of cars waiting for a traffic light when Manning's car crashed into the rear of the Aker auto. Both cars were damaged.

In a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Oscar Root Saturday a third traffic violator, Carl Roe, 28, of Cincinnati, was bound over to Pickaway grand jury on \$300 bond. He was accused of driving while intoxicated by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards, who said he arrested the man on Route 22.

Budenz Raps Any Appeasement

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—Louis Francis Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, believes "any appeasement of Communist China will prove a tragic blow to American security, particularly on the west coast."

Budenz warned a lecture audience last night at College of St. Marys of the Springs near Columbus:

"Any arrangement which will make it possible for Communist China to maintain itself or to obtain Formosa will fall directly in line with the program of the Kremlin as worked out by Moscow more than five years ago."

RETREATING UN FORCES PLAN DEFENSE BY 38TH PARALLEL

Attlee Here To Talk To President

Korean Situation To Top Agenda

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—British Prime Minister Attlee arrived in Washington today for crisis talks with President Truman and declared that the Communists are "wasting their effort" in attempting to "drive a wedge" between the United States and Britain.

Mr. Truman was at Washington National Airport to meet Attlee, whose plane landed at 9:41 a. m.

After a brief private conversation with the President, the prime minister pledged that the U. S. and Britain will stand shoulder to shoulder against the threat of a new world war.

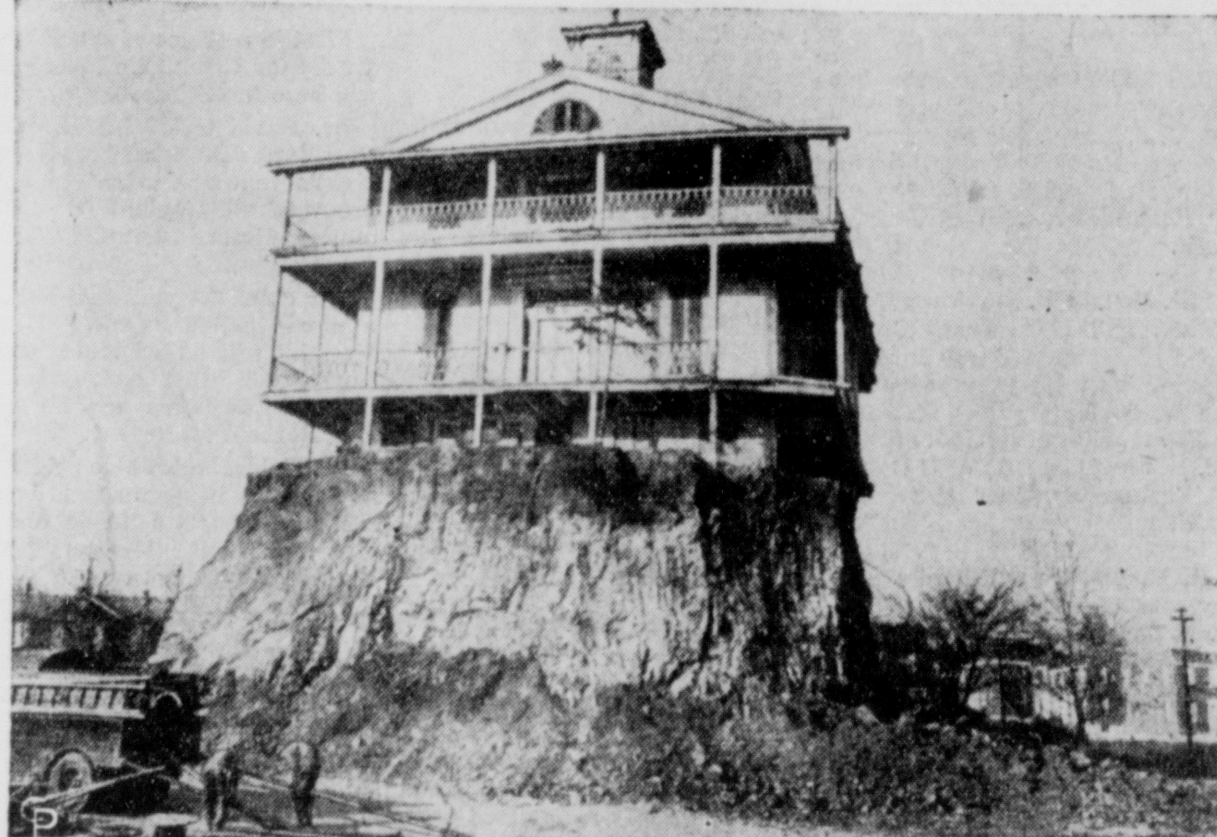
Attlee spoke in an atmosphere of tension increased by reports that Britain, backed by France, will urge the United States to withdraw from Korea if that is the only way to avoid an all-out war with Communist China.

The prime minister said: "I am very glad to come to Washington at this critical time to confer with President Truman."

"For many years past Great Britain and the United States have been agreed on the broad objectives of their international policy—the maintenance of peace, resistance to aggression, the improvement of living standards in all countries, the upholding of the Democratic way of life."

"THESE OBJECTIVES are again in peril, and we must take counsel together on how we stand firm in their defense."

"Trouble always brings us together more closely than ever. The latest propaganda effort of the Cominform is to drive a (Continued on Page Two)



CAUGHT IN THE PATH of progress and doomed to demolition is the Allendale mansion atop a man-made hill in Baltimore, Md. Built 100 years ago, the mansion must give way to allow construction of a street named after it. The house formerly stood in the midst of 320 acres.

ARMY CHIEF NOW AT FRONT

More Than Million China Soldiers Pledged In War

TOKYO, Dec. 4—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today Communist China has committed 1,018,000 troops to its "undeclared war" against the United Nations in Korea.

Through his Tokyo headquarters, the UN commander declared 268,000 of these are already in combat, with another 550,000 standing in "close support" and 200,000 more moving to the war theater.

The statement followed closely the departure of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff, for the critical Korean front after a four-hour Tokyo conference with MacArthur and the latter's principal aides. Collins, who began the talks immediately upon his arrival in Tokyo Monday morning, took off for Korea at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

MacArthur's spokesman said Collins flew to Korea to confer with field commanders leading the United Nations troops there in the present battles against Red forces of greatly superior numbers.

AFTER TELLING newsmen of Collins' departure for Korea, MacArthur's spokesman went on to declare that Red China has committed more than one million soldiers to the campaign in Korea.

He said 268,000 of these already are at the fighting front facing the heavily outnumbered UN forces, while another 550,000 are poised not far behind the lines as reserves. The latter, he said, are concentrated along both sides of the Yalu river.

Another 200,000 Chinese troops, the headquarters spokesman said, are moving north from China proper to Manchuria to join the reserves along the Yalu. No reliable up-to-date estimate of the total number of UN troops facing the huge Chinese forces was available.

However, the Allied units in Korea were identified as consisting of seven American divisions, two American airborne regiments, a British Commonwealth brigade, nine Republic of Korea (Rok) divisions, one Turkish brigade, a French contingent of 1,300 men and Filipino and Siamese units.

Cold Turkey Story Said To Be A Cold Fact

Cromman Poultry Farm is talking cold turkey these days.

It stems from Saturday morning when R. D. Smith noticed three heads sticking out of a snow bank on the Cromman farm about four miles east of Circleville on Route 22.

They looked like turkey heads to Smith.

He stepped closer.

Turkey heads they were. And alive.

Shovels were manned. Snow flew. And the turkeys were pulled from their chilly roost.

Sterley Croman reported the birds had been there, buried under four feet of snow, for one week, from Saturday to Saturday.

And that's cold fact, said Croman.

Stiff Draft Law Urged

Deferment Ruling Hit By Senator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The danger of world conflict threatens today to keep draftees in service indefinitely and to end the automatic deferment of many men of draft age.

Sentiment for the drafting of men "for the duration" and an end to deferment of college and high school students was expressed by Sen. Hunt, (D) Wyo., a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Hunt declared that events of the last few days show "we will have to go into full mobilization and pronto." The senator added:

"The limits on the time a draftee or an enlistee serve must be discarded. It is going to have to be for the duration."

"As it is now under the 21-month period of service, men meet themselves coming out. By the time a man is trained, classified and moved to an area of need, it practically is time for him to be demobilized."

"We are going to have to forget about enlistment periods, about business as usual."

Sen. Morse, (R) Ore., also a Senate Armed Services Committee member, joined in the demand for all-out mobilization, which he said should have been ordered in August.

Sen. Russell, (D) Ga., who is to head the Senate Armed Services Committee after Jan. 1, said all-out mobilization will require changes in the draft act to bring in more men.

Hunt called for "doing away with the rule against taking boys in school." He said Selective Service would pick up a "tremendous amount of manpower" if it taps the 19 through 25-year men who are now in college.

Hotel To Eat Its Chief Guest

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—The guest who came to dinner and is going to stay to be eaten is bedded down today, at least temporarily comfortable, in Chicago's Congress hotel.

Big Spring Special—all 1,025 pounds of him worth \$12 apiece—was purchased by the Pick hotel chain after the huge steer won the grand championship at the International Livestock Exposition.

He earned \$12,300 for Lloyd Robinson, 19, of Big Spring, Tex., who raised him. The steer was put in a luxurious corral in the hotel lobby where he will remain for a week before the hotel "has him for dinner."

Pyongyang Abandoned By Allies

Enemy Traps Hold 2 Main Units

SEOUL, Dec. 5—(Tuesday)—The bulk of the United Nations forces today began forming a new defense line somewhere north of the 38th Parallel after a successful withdrawal from Pyongyang in the face of vanguards of a million-man Chinese Red army.

Rearguard groups of UN troops in the outflanked North Korean capital and north of it covered the retreat with little enemy contact.

On the northeast front elements of the vast Red army drove toward the coast in attempts to seal off more Allied units in that area.

Near the flaming city of Pyongyang enemy patrols probed to within seven miles of the capital but most of the estimated 15 Chinese divisions in the area were still farther north.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's two principal combat forces—the Eighth Army in the west and the 10th Corps in the east—struggled to break out of enemy traps already sprung or escape others in the making.

AMERICAN and other UN troops of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker's Eighth Army were engaged in a full-scale withdrawal from flaming Pyongyang as Communist columns swung deeply around the inland flank of Korea's most ancient city.

Enemy reoccupation of the former North Korean Red capital was considered late Monday to be but a matter of hours, with Red enveloping units already 34 miles southeast of the Metropolis.

As the retreating Eighth Army forces rolled south from Pyongyang behind a covering screen of rear guard units, fires blazed in the sprawling city from "scorched earth" demolitions of equipment and installations.

On the peninsula's opposite side, U. S. Marines and soldiers of Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond's 10th Corps fought part of the way out of a Red (Continued on Page Two)

Old Santa Claus To Arrive Here Thursday Night

The portly old gent with the red coat and the flowing white beard will be in Circleville Thursday.

He is scheduled to arrive at 7 p. m., completing the last leg of his journey from Santa Claus Center, North Pole, by auto.

According to tentative plans laid by Circleville Chamber of Commerce, the benevolent old fellow will be met by Circleville high school band.

The band will march ahead of his auto, guiding it around the downtown section to give him some idea of the landmarks for his next visit on Christmas Eve.

At the intersection of Court and Main streets Santa will pause to hand out candy to children.

Chamber officials said that from now until Christmas stores will be open each Wednesday afternoon and each Thursday evening until 9 p. m.

Starting Dec. 18 and running through Dec. 23, local stores will be open every night until 9 p. m.

The chamber reported that Christmas decorations this year will be confined to the intersection of Court and Main streets, where colored lights will be strung from corner to corner forming a square, then crisscrossed over the intersection.

THAW, RAIN BRINGING THREAT

County Throws Off Blanket Of Snow, But Eyes Floods

Pickaway County had struggled out from under the greater part of its heavy blanket of snow Monday only to look into the face of another threat.

Warm winds accompanied by light rainfall here helped last weekend to clear the snow from Circleville streets and Pickaway County roads.

However, the rapid thawing process also posed a threat of flood to the area as the Scioto River and its tributaries swelled to overflowing with the thawed snow water.

By midmorning Monday, the Scioto River here had reached a reading of 15.75 feet with water overflowing into bottom lands and threatening to close several roads.

At least two roads have been closed because of high waters. They are the old Canal Road, west of Circleville, and Route 762, Mackey-Ford Road, north of South Bloomfield.

IN ADDITION, local state highway garagemen were making ready to put out detour signs on several state highways, including Route 56 west of town, which at Monday noon was covered by about two feet of water.

Circleville Weather Observer James I. Smith Jr. reported Monday that a total rainfall of .34 inches was recorded here last weekend.

Smith added that the Scioto River is expected to rise to 17 feet Monday night, three feet

above the 14-foot flood stage here.

The flood threat was expected to be abated to some degree by colder weather predicted here.

The prediction for Monday night and Tuesday calls for temperatures ranging between 14 and 18 degrees. The cold, however, is to be followed by rain or snow, the weatherman says.

As long as some bits of snow piles lie around Circleville, some residents will still chuckle over the "Paul Hang story."

Last week, when Circleville was blanketed by a snowfall of more than 13 inches, Paul Hang collected snow in a truck in the city and headed for the state highway garage, planning to dump it there.

When Hang arrived, however, he was given the brushoff by



Pyongyang Abandoned By Allies

(Continued from Page One)

pocket in Northeast Korea's Changjin reservoir area.

But enemy flanking forces, striking to close a still larger trap, thrust at the inland gateway of Majon, 15 miles west-southwest of the vital eastern port of Wonsan. This is more than 90 miles south of the forward 10th Corps units.

With renewed audacity, Soviet-type jet planes reappeared Monday in Korean skies for the first time in several weeks. Five enemy MIG-15s, with swept back wings, attacked an American jet photo plane and escorting jet fighter over the Northwest Korean Yalu river border city of Sinuiju.

THE AMERICAN fighter drew off the attackers from the unarmed photo plane which escaped. The U. S. fighter pilot fired two bursts into one of the MIG-15s, then headed southeast. But another of the enemy planes pursued the American jet 100 miles to Pyongyang before the latter got away.

Hundreds of U. S. land-based and carrier-borne planes maintained a "round-the-clock" pummeling of Red columns—one of them 30 miles long—swarming from the Manchurian border down the middle and both sides of the Korean peninsula.

American fighter pilots reported killing 760 Red soldiers Monday and hundreds more were mowed down by trep-top-skimming fighter-bombers with explosives, rockets, jelled gasoline and aerial gunfire.

Spilling tons of incendiaries, B-29 Superforts left the enemy's troop assembly centers at Tokchon and Angju in north central and northwest Korea blanketed in roaring flames.

But the floodtide of massed Red formations continued rolling into the battlezones.

Chinese spearheads lanced around doomed Pyongyang's inland defenses to within about a dozen miles east of the city. Others knifed farther down the peninsula's center in a wider enveloping move.

The latter sweep already threatened to create a flanking danger to a possible new defense line toward which the UN forces were falling back in their withdrawal from the erstwhile Red capital.

Mink Coat Fund Finances Party

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—When a woman diligently saves throughout her marriage for a mink coat and then uses the money to give her husband a party, that's love.

It happened last night when Mrs. Anne Murphy surprised Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy with a gathering at the Savoy Plaza hotel's chateau room on his 45th birthday.

Mrs. Murphy told newsmen, "I'd been putting money aside for a mink coat ever since we were married. But I don't mind—the party's worth it."

Protective Unit Books Meeting

Pickaway County Protective Association is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Courthouse.

Clark Hunsicker Jr., president of the group, said one of the major topics for discussion will be what part the Association will play in local civilian defense.

UN Evacuation Said Scheduled

PARIS, Dec. 4—The French Press Agency said today it has received a dispatch from its Tokyo correspondent saying that the American high command has decided to evacuate North Korea.

The dispatch gives no source and has not been confirmed.

Too Late To Classify

COW, giving good flow milk—13 month heifer, Chester Spangler, East Ringold.

BILLFOLD lost, containing valuable papers, no money. Return to Griffith Floorcovering or 340 E. Union—reward.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on (in) Spot
Horses \$4.00 each
Cattle \$4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He is still doing it to millions in many lands. Selfishness, sensuality, hatred and envy mire us deep in misery, but we can be utterly free if we wish. He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock.—Ps. 40:42.

Pickaway County jury commission has been instructed by Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff to draw 65 names from the jury wheel, 15 for grand jury and 50 for petit jury duty. Drawing has been set for 10 a. m. Dec. 13.

Pickaway All-County band rehearsal scheduled for Wednesday in Walnut Township school has been postponed. The rehearsal is expected to be held in January.

There will be a Kahn Tailoring specialist at Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Monday and Tuesday with a full line of tailored to measure clothing.

Joe Bailey of Circleville has been promoted to corporal with the U. S. Army. His new service address is: 22nd Troop Carrier Sqdn. H, Box 205, APO 704 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Donald E. Smallwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood of Amanda Route 1, is beginning his third year of duty in the U. S. Army, now stationed in Korea. His service address is: Co. H, 31st Infantry, APO 7, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

G. E. Bowers will hold a public sale of dairy cattle, equipment and Chester White hogs at his farm on Darbyville Pike, 6 miles west Circleville on Tuesday, December 12.

Four marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to the following: William Harold Lutz, 20, mill worker, of Kingston Route 1 and Eva Jean Leichter, factory worker, of Williamsport; Charles Eugene Tobin, 21, laborer, of Orient and Carol Ann Seymour of Orient Route 1; Pearl Valentine Jr., 21, laborer, of Renick avenue, clerk, of Circleville Route 1; and also to Joseph Elmer Pence, 24, soldier, of Highland avenue and Mary Ruth Deen, shoe factory worker, of Barnes avenue.

Circleville Library will close at 5:30 p. m. daily until Memorial Hall is repaired.

A Christmas Bazaar with baked ham supper will be held Wednesday evening in Williamsport Methodist Church parish house. Bazaar opens at 4 o'clock, serving starts at 5.

Monday Club meeting has been postponed until next week.

Howard Weaver, medical patient of Laurelville, was admitted to Berger hospital Friday.

Mrs. Viola Yerian of Laurelville was admitted to Berger hospital Friday where she is a medical patient.

Mrs. Laura Smith of Haywood avenue entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Sunday.

James Rohrer, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rohrer of 459 East Ohio street was admitted to Berger hospital Monday for a tonsillectomy.

Donald Sabine, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabine of 420 East Union street entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand of 216 Town street entered Berger

Statewide Program Is Given Airing

(Continued from Page One)

He said the radioactivity in an area hit by an air burst would be only one twentieth of the radioactivity "in an exposure for chest plate."

Dr. Myers said that although the likelihood of an underwater burst in Ohio was small, he said this would be the severest kind. Myers, leading an array of speakers at the session, said there are three types of atomic bomb bursts—underwater, ground and air. He said the most likely for Central Ohio is the air burst.

He said: "Discount the possibility of an underwater burst and it is remote that an enemy would try a ground burst. All the radioactivity to be sought with a Geiger counter would be dissipated within 60 seconds after the explosion." He continued:

"AN AIR BURST blast is a 'self-scavenger.' It consumes its own radioactivity. People who would have to go back into a bombed area could do so safely within 90 minutes—bodies can consume between 50 and 100 roentgens of radioactivity without infection."

Myers said that only five to 15 percent of the blast casualties at Hiroshima had died of radiation burns. He contended that the bomb's great destructive power "lies in blast and fire."

Dr. Montgomery Is New Chief Of Medical Society

Dr. E. L. Montgomery, Circleville eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has been elected president of the Pickaway County Medical Society.

He succeeds Dr. Lloyd Jones, former vice-president who took command upon the death of Dr. Harry Jackson, who was named president a year ago.

New vice-president is Dr. Edwin S. Shane. Re-elected secretary-treasurer was Dr. Walter Heine.

The society is planning to endorse a campaign scheduled for January by Blue Cross. The society contends that this voluntary hospitalization program is superior to a compulsory health insurance plan advocated in Washington D. C.

James Peters of 128 Watt street entered Berger hospital for minor surgery Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Oliver and daughter of 420 Abernethy avenue were released from Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Steele of 483 North Pickaway street was released from Berger hospital Sunday where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Emory Smith and daughter of Ashville were dismissed from Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Stonerock and son were discharged from Berger hospital to return to their home in Williamsport Sunday.

Mrs. Retha Robinson of Circleville Route 3 was released from Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Huddle of Stoutsville was transferred from Berger hospital to Circleville Home and Hospital where she is a medical patient.

Memorial Hall Repairs OK'd By Commissioners

Pickaway County commissioners Monday authorized repairs for Memorial Hall in Circleville.

The commissioners said the state Bureau of Industrial Relations had been contacted to find out if the building would have to be inspected before repairs were begun.

Bureau officials reported back that the repairs could be started without an inspection, the commissioners said.

Repairs became necessary last week when a mass of snow on the roof of Memorial Hall pushed out a section of the east wall. City officials barricaded the sidewalk to prevent injury to pedestrians from falling bricks.

Elks Lodge Books Movie On Wildlife

First in a series of special programs for Circleville Elks lodge will be offered Tuesday evening.

Dr. David Goldschmidt, exalted ruler, said that Tuesday night's regular lodge meeting program will include a sound motion picture entitled "Ohio Wildlife."

The chief Elk said that Feb. 6, a movie called "Ohio's Water Wealth" will be scheduled while April 3 will bring a movie under the topic of "Ohio and Its Mineral Resources."

Dr. Goldschmidt also said that an effort is being made to bring more movies into lodge meetings of special interest to hunters and fishermen.

Booster Club Banquet Booked For Wednesday

Circleville Booster Club's annual football honor banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center.

Speaker for the program, which was postponed last week because of the blizzard, will be Ernie Godfrey, assistant director of athletics in Ohio State university.

Highlight of the program will be the presentation of the "most valuable player" award to the player who has helped Circleville most this season.

The banquet is to be prepared by women of the church and nearly 300 persons are expected to attend the affair.

Charlie Glitt Brags Double

Charlie Glitt, local restaurant and grocery owner, was patting himself on the back for two things Monday.

First pat came with the birth early Sunday in Berger hospital. That in itself was not too much to brag about for Glitt—it was his fifth youngster.

But biggest pat was awarded on the basis of his "expert timing."

Glitt had been deer-hunting for more than three weeks in Michigan, arrived back home about 7 p. m. Saturday.

A short time later, he and Mrs. Glitt headed for Berger hospital. A new daughter was born at 2:50 a. m. Sunday.

Attlee Here To Talk To President

(Continued from Page One)

wedge between our two peoples.

"They are wasting their effort. And never more so than at this time when we are waging together, under the United Nations, the struggle in Korea, in which the United States is carrying so heavy a share of the burden, but where we and other members of the British Commonwealth are playing our part."

Coincident with Attlee's arrival in Washington, the French press agency circulated a report from Tokyo—without confirmation and without giving the source—that the American high command already has decided to evacuate North Korea.

Secretary of State Acheson, Defense Secretary Marshall, British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks and other notables were in the party welcoming Attlee, who was accompanied by 17 British officials.

Attlee brings to Washington not only his own views—and plans for peace—in the explosive Far Eastern situation, but those of most of Western Europe. He conferred at length Saturday with French Premier Plevin and Foreign Minister Schuman.

THE BRITISH prime minister was reported to be carrying with him a six-point Anglo-French plan for averting war with Red China and stopping hostilities in Korea short of atomic bombing. Also included in the plan, it is believed, are the proposed terms of a Big Four meeting proposed by Russia, rearming of Western Germany, expansion of French and British military power and the question of necessary military supplies.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers by Circleville

Cream, Regular	52
Cream, Premium	58
Eggs	48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	31
Light Hens	36
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 16,000; early top 18.75; bulk 17.18-30; heavy 17.25-18.50; medium 18.12-15; light 18.12-15; light lights 18.18-50; packing sows 15.50-17.50; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 13,000; calves: salable 500; steady; good and choice steers 30-36; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-30; heifers 20-34; cows 18-25; bulls 20-27; calves 15-32; feeder steers 25-33; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 3,000; medium and choice lambs 28-31; culs and common 24-28; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-16.

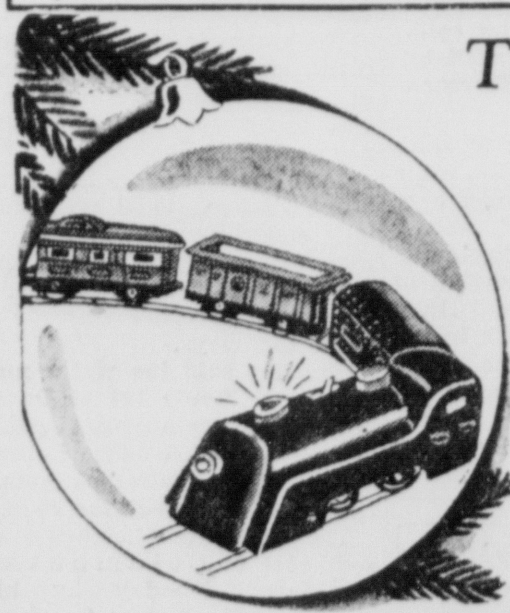
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.50
Soybeans	2.65
Yellow Corn	1.53

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	2.26 1/2	2.25 1/2
March	2.31	2.30 1/2
May	2.32	2.29 1/2
July	2.25 1/2	2.24 1/2
CORN		
Dec.	1.62 1/2	1.61 1/2
March	1.65	1.64 1/2
May	1.65 1/2	1.65
July	.88 1/2	.88 1/2
OATS		
Dec.	.95 1/2	.94 1/2
March	.94 1/2	.93 1/2
May	.90 1/2	.90 1/2
July	.85 1/2	.85 1/2
SOYBEANS		
Jan.	2.90	2.91 1/2
March	2.91	2.93
May	2.91	2.92 1/2
July	2.90	2.91 1/2

Murphy's
Will Be
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS
from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
AND
THURSDAYS—9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.



Toy Train

Mechanical Model
Sparks Fly From
The Engine.

\$2.95

A wonderful toy train will be his favorite Christmas gift! This wind-up model has caboose, box car and tender. Best of all, sparks fly up from the engine just like a real locomotive! Ten pieces of track.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. JESSE ROSE

Mrs. Blanche Rose, 71, died at 10 p. m. Saturday in her Williamsport home.

She was born in Jackson County Feb. 11, 1879, the daughter of John Terry and Sidney Clark Terry. She was a member of Williamsport Methodist church, Eastern Star, WSCS, Garden Club and WCTU.

Mrs. Rose is survived by her husband, Jesse; a son, Charles Rose; two sisters, Mrs. George Wickensimer of Clarksburg and Mrs. Virgil Jennings of Washington C. H.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Ira Gehres of Lancaster and Mrs. Elsie Babb of Utica; and two grandchildren, Jane and Byron Rose.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Williamsport Methodist church with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call in the residence up to the hour of services.

CHARLES LAGORE

Charles Edward Lagore, 64, of 307 1/2 South Zettler avenue, Columbus died Friday in University hospital.

He is survived by two sons, Edward Lagore and John Lagore; and two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Arledge, all of Columbus; two brothers, Alonzo Lagore of Circleville and George Lagore of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Woodyard Funeral Chapel, 255 East State street, Columbus.

Friends may call in the chapel. Burial will take place Tuesday in Forest cemetery in Circleville.

29 More Yankee POWs Released

TOKYO, Dec. 4—A dispatch stated tonight that the Chinese Communists have released another 29 American war prisoners in Korea.

The 29 men were set free Sunday night near Kotori, 27 miles above the northeast coastal city of Hamhung.

The returning men said the Chinese who captured them said they were returning to Manchuria.

New Citizens

MISS THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of West High street are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 4:55 p. m. Sunday.

TOYS
Use Our
Lay-away Plan
HARPSTER & YOST
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

ENDS TONIGHT

EAST SIDE KIDS IN
"Clancy Street Boys"

"Buccaneers Girl"

ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

u Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

TUES.-WED.

THE HORDES OF KUBLAI
KHAN ARE ON THE MARCH!



Also—Leon and Eddie
Candid Microphone

Floods Threaten

(Continued from Page One)

rate. Flood stage is 32 feet. A crest of from 40 to 41 feet is expected Tuesday.

Residents of lowlands in the area and in Empire, as well as in Congo, W. Va., prepared to evacuate their homes.

DOWN RIVER, The Ohio climbed within five feet of the 36-foot flood level at Marietta, where the main street is expected to be inundated tomorrow.

A crest of 45 feet is expected at Wheeling, W. Va., Tuesday.

In Franklin County, the sheriff's office declared a state of emergency and doubled its manpower for flood duty in the Big Walnut watershed.

Other tributaries, principally in the southeast and southwest sections of the state, also are expected to overflow their banks.

In the north portion of the state, 35 families were evacuated from the mouth of the Chargin River in Eastlake, Lake County, but freezing temperatures brought a halt to the rise and the river began falling late Sunday.

The Ohio and Scioto rivers at Portsmouth were rising steadily and a number of smaller streams in the area were out of the banks as a result of the three-day thaw accompanied by rain.

C. S. Stevenson, city engineer, said the U. S. Weather Bureau at Cincinnati predicted a crest of from 48 to 50 feet Wednesday at Portsmouth, where the flood stage is 50 feet.

Officials at Portsmouth and a suburban New Boston said the eight-mile-long concrete and dirt levee floodwall will hold back the water up to 77 feet.

Yule Shoplifting Starting Early

Christmas shoplifting has begun early in Circleville.

A report was made to Circleville police last weekend that a man made off with a woman's brown overcoat, size 12 or 14, from the G. C. Murphy Co. store.

The report added that the man was about medium height, unshaven and between 40 and 42-years-old.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

2 Automobile Mishaps Noted Over Weekend

Two accidents involving three autos were reported last weekend in Pickaway County.

The first mishap occurred at about 12:30 a. m. Sunday at Court and Main streets in Circleville.

Officer Rod List said an auto driven north on Court street by John Gardner, 52, of Amanda Route 2, attempted a left turn into the path of an auto driven south by Donald Lewis, 24, of Columbus.

Gardner was arrested following the accident by Officer List. No one was injured in the smash-up.

The second accident occurred at about 12:55 p. m. Sunday on Route 56 east of Circleville, involving an auto driven west by Leonard Davis, 18, of Circleville Route 4.

Deputy Walter Richards said the driver told him he had been passing another auto when his car struck a small snowdrift, skidded along the highway and overturned.

Davis was unhurt in the crash, although his auto was badly damaged.

2 More Game Cases Heard

Another pair of game law violators was fined last weekend in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root, making 32 persons in all who have been fined here this season.

Fined last weekend were Richard Brigner, 29, and Dennis Meade, both of Columbus. Both men were fined \$10 and costs each for hunting upon the Robert Baird farm without permission.

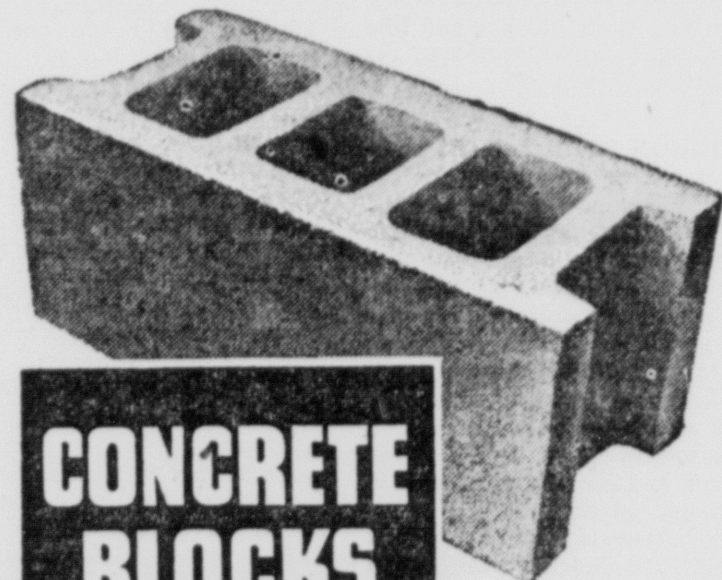
NO! He Will Not Have a Sour Stomach



He Always Keeps TUMS Handy!

Can you enjoy a rich, tasty, satisfying meal without regrets? Or do you frequently suffer the pangs of heartburn, gas, acid indigestion? Keep a roll of Tums handy in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 after breakfast, dinner, supper, at bedtime. Tums quickly neutralize stomach acid, bring soothing relief almost instantly. Taste like mint candy, can't over-alkalize your system. Still only 10c.

Only 10c
1 Full Package
25c
TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY



CONCRETE BLOCKS



SHOP in CIRCLEVILLE **All Downtown Stores**

Will Be

Open All Day Wednesdays

STARTING DECEMBER 6

(Until 5:30 p.m.) and Will Be

OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY

Until Christmas



SANTA WILL ARRIVE

Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7 p. m.

To Officially Open the Christmas Season

This Ad Sponsored By Circleville Retail Merchants

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Estab-
lished 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Estab-
lished 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Interna-
tional News Service, Central Press Association
and the Ohio Select List.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-
TIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**
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nue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri-
tory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By
mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two,
\$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second
postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec-
ond Class Matter.

LIVING IN INFAMY

NINE YEARS ago there dawned over the Pacific a day which President Roosevelt said would "live in infamy." He referred to the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor—but, as events now are proving, he might well have extended the term to this country's wartime association with Soviet Russia, which, for practical purposes, began on the same day, although the Roosevelt administration was shot through with communists from the start, placed them on the federal payroll, entertained them at the White House.

To that alliance the United States devoted its physical and moral strength in a measure without which Soviet Russia would certainly have been crushed by Germany. When that war ended, Moscow turned its guns and its propaganda upon the nation which had saved Russia and its commu-
nist government. The reds broke their solemn wartime agreements, they dishonored pledge after pledge made under stress of their own dire necessity.

It is beside the point now to point out that Americans who could see clearly pre-
dicted this outcome. They were derided by Roosevelt and his ilk as "isolationists" and worse.

For sheer treachery and malevolence, the name and ideology of the Soviet Union—which strongly attracted Roosevelt—will live in infamy no less base and shameful than that which the latter ascribed to the Japanese who struck on that quiet Sunday morning nine years ago.

USE OF PROFITS

SOME PEOPLE think of corporation profits as ill-gotten gains pocketed by a favored few fat cats who loll in luxury to the deprivation of the have-nots. But a large part of the profits is passed back, as dividends, to millions of Americans. Some of them are widows and orphans. Many of them are wage earners.

Then, too, there is the role played by profits in expanding industry to keep productive pace with a growing population and provide more jobs for an increasing number of employees.

The steel industry, for example, is spending a great deal of money for new plants which will, by 1952, increase the nation's steel-making capacity from less than 100,000,000 tons to more than 110,000,000 tons. The oil industry announces it will spend \$880,000,000, for new refineries next year. This is in addition to \$913,000,000 spent this year.

Corporation profits enter heavily into keeping the United States industrially dynamic, providing sufficient consumer goods and creating new jobs for new wage earners.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Even World Statesmen Remember Constituents | 'Record' May Publish Unread Senate Speeches

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Official Washington has been given a striking illustration of how an international figure feels the urge to fight back for the interests of his home community.

The case in point is Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and one of the guiding lights in the founding of the United Nations.

No one was surprised that the tart-tongued Texan took issue with the Agriculture department decision to hold United States cotton exports to two million bales in the current crop year.

Obviously the restriction, imposed as result of this year's short crop, will have serious effects on world trade and on the long-term drive to build up foreign dollar credits. These are matters of vital concern to Connally and his colleagues on the Senate committee.

The startling fact is that Connally—the internationalist—attacked the export quota curb on a purely domestic basis. He said it would depress prices paid to American farmers for their cotton and play into the hands of the United States textile industry.

● A TRADITION TREMBLING?—The Senate may have to—in self protection—scrap a long-standing tradition and allow members to put prepared speeches into the Congressional Record as if they had been read.

The House has long followed this practice, but the Senate, with its smaller membership and more dignified approach, has steadfastly insisted that the only words to go into the body of the record are spoken words.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

The wise man, when he faces a crisis in his life, steps back and asks himself, "what have I done?" He re-examines his life; he seeks out his faults; but most of all, he probes for a way to cut his losses, to reverse his processes and to straighten himself out.

Only fools blame the environment, the times, the breaks, luck. No one gets very far in life by sulking and scheming. Only an imbecile devotes himself to covering up mistakes by new lies, until his structure collapses on his head. A lie has a curious way of fighting to the surface.

What is true of individuals is true of nations. The crisis appears. At that moment, a nation either blindly and stiffneckedly pursues the course which produced the crisis, or its best minds devote themselves to a re-examination of conduct with a view to re-channeling its attitudes.

Since 1939, it is apparent, beyond doubt, that great errors have been made by the leaders of our nation. These errors need to be re-examined, not to blame the living or the dead, but to safeguard the future. I shall here list only a few demonstrable errors:

1. Our association with Soviet Russia in the war without prior stipulations as to peace terms. It is suggested that there was no time to work out a full peace program. That is a coverup. There was ample time to outline the general terms of our participation.
2. The lend-lease agreements gave no ample protections to the United States. Lend-lease to a large degree won the war for Russia. We contributed \$11 billion to the rebuilding of Russia's industrial and military strength. Peacetime industrial equipment should not have been provided.
3. Teheran (November, 1943) represents the abnegation of American control of American decisions in foreign affairs. At Teheran the United States gave Russia, then weak, a blank check in Europe and Asia.
4. Teheran belied the Cairo declaration made about five days earlier. Both the Cairo declaration and the report on the Teheran conference were issued simultaneously on Dec. 1, 1943. But on that date, the Cairo declaration had already been nullified by Teheran. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, on that date, established an historic lie. For that our blood is being shed in Korea.
5. Roosevelt should not have gone to Yalta, because he was a dying man. He lacked the physical or moral strength to meet the challenge of empire.
6. During the war years we were in association with Russia as an ally, but it was never necessary to accept Communists. It was the Charley-good-fellow attitude that made it possible for Americans and aliens who were serving as Russian agents to infiltrate our government in high positions.

The existence of the Harold Ware cell was known to President Roosevelt in 1939. He never acted. In fact, such agencies as the FBI were forbidden to arrest known and effective Russian spies.

(Continued on Page Six)

The United States is now a member of 104 world organizations. Uncle Sam certainly has turned out to be a joiner.

President Truman says it is always painful to raise taxes. But it's such fun to spend the money, isn't it, Harry?

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Okay! Okay, Phillips! ... You get a raise!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment of a Disorder That May Follow Childbirth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE neck of the womb is often bruised or torn during childbirth and, as a result, a rather stubborn infection, known as chronic cervicitis is sometimes set up. Most often the inflammation is due to streptococcus germs but it is believed that the way is prepared for them by previous invasion by such germs as the pneumococcus and staphylococcus. Either or both of these can produce an acute infection which breaks down the barriers against the streptococcus.

The symptoms of this disorder consist, chiefly, of a discharge which may or may not be accompanied by itching; also a feeling of weight in the lower part of the abdomen which becomes more noticeable when the patient is over-tired. Backache, frequency of emptying the bladder, and disturbance of the regular periods may be present.

Physical Disturbance

Before treating the disorder, a careful examination must be made for tumor growths. Of course, if found, such growths must be removed. In addition, any general physical disturbance must be corrected, such as infections in the teeth, tonsils or sinuses, and dietary deficiencies.

The infection may be overcome in some cases by applying sulfonamide drugs directly to the infected area. In severe cases, the giving of injections of penicillin into a muscle may give good results. It is also necessary to eliminate the infected area. Some form of heat treatment, that is, the use of electro-cautery, is generally employed. In a few instances, the cutting away of the infected area is required. Prior to such operation, cleansing treatment, such as irrigation with sulfonamide preparations, is advisable. If other parts of the womb have been affected, total removal of this organ may be required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: Could a prolonged case of chronic constipation lead to an obstruction of the bowel?

Answer: I know of no evidence that this would occur except in a very rare condition in which an impaction of the lower bowel occurs. This may result in the need for manual or surgical intervention.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Russel Palm, Forrest Short, Ralph Fischer, K. L. Halty and Joseph Peters were five new directors elected to Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

TEN YEARS AGO
Oakwood Commander, owned by C. B. Teegardin family, was named senior and grand champion bull in Shorthorn Show at International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

the meeting at which guest speaker, Dr. Felix Held, lectured on "Interpretation of World Events."

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers were announcing birth of a daughter who arrived Nov. 30.

N. G. and W. G. Hamilton store offered for sale Madame Henden dolls nicely dressed that walked and talked.

Mrs. Henry S. Lewis, Monday Club president, conducted

LOOK OUT for LIZA
By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

VIRGINIA sighed. Liza and Abby went into a hat shop. And Abby asked, bewildered, "Who shops this time of day? The store shouldn't even be open."

"You go in," hissed Virginia. "She'll suspect me of snooping. Just sort of walk around."

Liza came out, with no package in her hand, but returning change to her purse. Abby stalked beside her. Until they reached the apartment Virginia inwardly bounced with impatience. Then she dragged Abby through the living room, without so much as a look at it, and into the room they were to share. "Left-hand bed's mine," she explained. "Quick, Aunt Abby, what did she buy?"

"A man's hat."

"What kind of hat?"

"Green, with a peppy sort of crown and a little feather sticking up in it. Like Bing Crosby. Did you see *Emperor Waltz*?"

"Yes. No. Oh, golly," mourned Virginia, sinking down on her bed, "this is really outrageous. What did she do with the hat?"

"Had it sent somewhere. I didn't hear where. I couldn't crowd her, Virginia. Help me open this suitcase. She wrote a card and gave it to the salesman."

"I wonder what is on it? Love and kisses," Virginia said, "or, if the hat fits? Because, of course, she sent it to Michael."

She had indeed. It was a pity Virginia was not able to read the card, clairvoyantly. For on it her stepmother had written:

"Wear it in good health."

Abby's opinion of the apartment, after inspection, was that it was very nice. This was high praise, from Miss Lennox, who, however, added, "Myself, I like to come downstairs to breakfast."

Norden served coffee on the awninged terrace and Abby commented that there was something unnatural about eating out of doors in the city; she then remarked that she believed Liza could use the Chapin highboy. "You've room for it, and always liked it. It was one of George's favorite pieces. He was partial to cherry and early American workmanship. I always felt bad because he insisted on my keeping all the family furniture, except for the Chinese things you could take away in your pocket. Still, your mother, Virginia, had a great deal of her own, and you moved about of her own, and you moved about so much. Would you like the Lowestoft dinner set, Liza? All it does is gather dust in a corner cupboard. You may as well have the use of things now. After all, I've left everything to you three girls."

Liza said she hoped that the day of inheritance was a million years away, with which Virginia agreed. She and Mary Alice had their mother's things, as it was.

"You never know," said Abby gloomily, and reached for another muffin, while indicating that Norden might refill her cup. If she had been ill a day in her life, she didn't look it. Her clear skin was a faint rose, her brown eyes were bright, despite lack of sleep. She was a handsome woman, and Liza plotted a trip to the hairdresser before Friday. She said so. "We must get you all prettied up. Robert's dying to see you," she added.

"I am sure he never employed a term so extravagant," Abby said. "Michael is, too, of course."

"Why of course? I have known Michael since birth but by no stretch of the imagination could you say that either of us has ever longed to see the other. What about one of the Hitchcock chairs, Liza? Would it fit in? There are two in the attic."

Liza answered that she would love the Hitchcock chairs, and added, "But don't change the subject. About Michael, I mean. You and the girls are his only relatives."

"Remote," said Abby, "and not only. There are a few of his mother's folks around, cousins or whatever."

"They don't count," Liza said, watching Abby's aquiline nose express disdain, "and you do misjudge him, dear. You haven't seen him in ages. He's changed."

"How do you know? You have only known him a few months."

"One feels these things. And your picture of him prepared me for the worst, so I was pleasantly surprised. Of course I always had reservations."

"Such as?" Abby asked.

Liza looked an arrow. "I respect George's evaluation and George always believed in Michael."

"Your husband," said Abby, ducking the missile, "was tolerant to a fault—particularly with Michael."

"And men stick together," said Virginia.

Liza looked at the banjo clock. It kept good time if you added or subtracted five minutes. She had requested that the hat be sent to Michael by messenger and had paid for the service.

After coffee, Abby went to rest. It was a matter of principle with her never to sleep on trains. She read or looked from the window. If she became drowsy, she practically pinched herself into wakefulness.

The rest of the day promised to be uneventful. They lunched, and remained indoors during the mid-

afternoon heat. After which Liza went walking with Abby while Virginia whisked over to Fifth Avenue on an errand. "I can't abide shopping," said Abby, "in any weather; and never in summer." She had canceled Liza's suggestion to "blow" herself to something gay and cool, just for fun. Shopping was serious, and never fun, and Abby had brought her foulard. She didn't give a nickel for new look or old. She wore good, shabby tweeds or woolen frocks, in cool weather, she had a church-going suit, and some prints, and the foulard, one black dinner frock for occasions, and plenty of linens and cottons for summer. As for having her hair done, what nonsense. Only lazy or young women paid someone to wash their hair—a man at that. "I am not the type," she said firmly. "I never had a hairdresser in my life. I can wash and comb my own hair, thank you, and I have worn it the way it suits me since I was seventeen and first put it up."

By tea time they were home again and Liza suggested a neighborhood movie after dinner if Abby wasn't too tired. There was a western playing near by. Abby was delighted, she was addicted to westerns, spy stories, and tough mysteries. They relaxed her; sometimes she slept through them, finding the ping of bullets soothing.

Michael came unannounced, during the tea. He bore a florist's box and a paper bag. The box contained gladioli for Abby, the bag he gave to Liza. "For you," he explained. "One tire of orchids."

The bag contained a small fresh head of lettuce. Liza drew it forth, it dripped somewhat, cold, and round in her hand.

"How original," she said admiringly and bore it out to Olga, while Michael accepted a cup of tea and said, "It's fine to see you, Auntie. You're looking—your should excuse the expression—in the pink. And how is New England?"

"Getting along nicely, thanks. And don't call me Auntie. It seems to me that you have grown, Michael. Most superfluous. And is that prison pallor or mere disipation?"

"Well, I don't sleep, dear, and I can't eat." He reached for two cucumber sandwiches. "I drink moderately."

He lifted the cup to his lips. "To love," he said, "also to Auntie."

Virginia inquired, "Can it be that you are in love?"

"I could be, Coz. I have been. What is keeping Liza?"

"She's been gone about three minutes."

"Four," Michael corrected. (To be continued.)

Kiernan's
ONE MAN'S OPINION

Mr. Truman will get faster delivery on national unity than anything he has shopped for recently.

The fellow who said "politics stops at the water's edge" gave us a dry-toed slogan that's never failed.

When we're in trouble we're closer and harder than brass grapes on an iron stem.

As diplomats we hold the world's free style blunder record and we have won five legs on who direct Twentieth Century-Fox. They were all set on his going clear over to Africa to do the exteriors for a screen biography of Field Marshal Rommel. Nunnally persuaded them the scenes could be shot just as well within two hundred miles of Hollywood. "My slogan is what got them," says Johnson. "It was 'Patronize your neighboring deserts.'"

Dr. Blensharp, of Memphis, was called upon to patch up an old and familiar patient who complained of his usual malady—a badly carved countenance. "Cut up with a razor again, James, I see," said Dr. Blensharp. "Nunnally was full of beans when he made this observation because he had just won an argument with the big guns

the cup but even if we had permanent possession we would still forgive our champions when the chips are down.

One thing can always be said for the American people...no matter whom they blame for spilling the milk, every man comes forward with a mop when called on.

This is not native politeness so much as native passion for preservation. When there's shooting there are no special chest protectors for those who disagree with the policies leading up to it.

There's always time after the final curtain comes down to check the program notes for possible eliminations in the cast.

A sailor from India brought the first umbrella to America.

In baseball slang, a rough field is called an "ash heap."

Hebron, in Palestine, is one of the oldest cities in the world.

Snuff was first used in a medicinal capacity.

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CIRCLEVILLE
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2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

YOU may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has ALL of these features through the

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As a result of this rule, the Senate was in session 1,159 hours this year—with more to come in the "lame duck" session beginning Nov. 28. The senators met an average of 6.4 hours a day.

Much of the time was taken up by senators "talking for the record"—making speeches to a virtually empty chamber in order to get them printed so they can be distributed to constituents back home. Only once was the tradition against inserting unread speeches in the body of the Record broken. Then Senator Frank P. Graham (D), North Carolina, caught the parliamentarian off-guard during the rush of the closing days and secured permission to put his speech in the record "as if delivered."

So far this session, Congress has used 31,304 pages in the Congressional Record, plus 7,734 in the appendix, to establish itself as the "windiest."

Figures like these have convinced congressional aides that something must be done about the Senate rule, and they will take it up with the leaders when the political turmoil of election is over.

● MAJOR OPERATION—The wraps are on Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing until after the November elections at least. Ewing's bitter battle with the American Medical Association over the administration's health plan is "embarrassing" to some Democratic candidates trying to corral votes.

Ewing, therefore, has been forced to call off his blistering statements about the AMA's multi-million dollar campaign against the plan.

Otherwise the FSA administrator could have been expected to throw a few hefty punches during the 49th meeting of state and territorial health officers in Washington.

Instead, Ewing delivered a tame speech and devoted only a few sentences to the "aura of secrecy" surrounding the civil defense program.

His whole manner during the speech gave observers the impression that he would have liked to depart from the text and let go with a major blast. But he didn't.

Watch for Ewing to renew his campaign, however, after Nov. 7. He has already laid the groundwork by claiming that FSA has around 6,000 letters from physicians denouncing AMA tactics but stating they are powerless to change them.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Nunnally Johnson, famous Hollywood producer, points out that behind every famous man there stands a woman telling him he's not so hot. Nunnally was full of beans when he made this observation because he had just won an argument with the big guns

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Youngsters Find Making Yule Presents Becoming Popular Holiday Project

Parents Due For Surprises

Many children at school are making Christmas gifts for their parents. As the parents can't see the gift being made, the child can have the fun of surprise.

Sometimes parents will prompt the child to make a home or at school a gift for the other parent. Usually the prompting comes from a teacher who sees educational values in making gifts. Certainly there can be very high moral values therefrom, for, while the child is making the gift, he tends to think and feel unselfishly.

Although some teachers of woodworking and some home economics teachers in the junior and senior high schools, motivate their students to make Christmas presents for their parents, more teachers in the kindergarten and primary grades foster such gift-making at school.

With so much emphasis in these early years on creative fun, simple gift-making fits rather easily into the school program for these years. The teacher is usually resourceful with suggestions for the young child and she and he can find many added values from the children's magazines.

Leaders of Scouts, Cubs, Brownies, and the like can enrich their programs through motivating their young members to make Christmas presents. Incidentally, the making of gifts by young children, which they personally present to their parents or other loved ones, helps these young children gradually without undue shock, gain the true idea about Santa Claus.

Some teachers and group leaders encourage gift-making throughout the years.

No matter when you receive a gift from your child that he has made for you, experts say they "hope you will be truly appreciative, no matter how crude the gift seems to you to be. Be able to see more than the object itself; the dreams and love in the young creator's head and heart and his loving hopes that it will make you happy. To indicate by word or attitude that you don't think much of the gift or that you feel indifferent toward it could crush the child and destroy what might never be repaired."

Most young children are always receiving gifts at Christmas without thought or practice of presenting gifts. Along with making gifts for their parents they also might well buy a few for them. Fortunate is the child who has some money of his own, however little it be, with which to purchase a few inexpensive gifts. Those children who are gradually educated in the use of an allowance have good opportunities to save for gifts from the pocket money portion of this allowance, by going without some pleasure purchases for themselves.

Club leaders, church school teachers, and public school teachers are in strategic positions for prompting children thus to make self-denials in order to buy some Christmas gifts, especially for their parents. These leaders and teachers also have many opportunities to inspire



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And that, after all, is our business—community service. We want you to know that, whatever and whenever the need, you can depend on

YOUR PHARMACIST

Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The chic hostess can now match her dinnerware to her dinnerware.

The newest wrinkle in 1951 yard goods is a washable rayon imprinted with the patterns that are stamped on Spode Heirloom China. Ladies who have the Spode service can buy styles to duplicate it exactly.

The patterns are not being sold in the form of yard goods, but are being released throughout the country today in ready-made dresses. Price: \$12.95.

Most popular Spode patterns are "Shanghai," a delicate exotic print featuring Oriental flowers, and "Maritime Rose," Spode's famous single-rose pattern.

The prints come in delicate shades of mandarin green, pea-cock blue, flamingo pink and royal lavender, etc., and the dresses are styled with slim, pleated skirts, convertible necklines and short sleeves.

Calendar

TUESDAY
COVERED DISH SUPPER, Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church, church social rooms, 8 p. m.
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS, OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
DUV MEETING, POST ROOM of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran church, parish house, 1:30 p. m.
LOYAL DAUGHTER CLASS, First EUB church, 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
YOUTH CANTEN MEETING, Canteen rooms, 8 p. m.
EMMITT'S CHAPEL METHODIST church WSCS, home of Mrs. Wells Wilson, Pickaway Township, 2 p. m.

1st EUB WSWs Holds Meeting

First Evangelical United Brethren service center was the scene of the December meeting of Women's Society of World Service Friday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Trimmer was in charge of the discussion which centered around the topic, "The Near East, Land of Beginnings."

Assisting Mrs. Trimmer with the program were Mrs. Harry Gard, Mrs. Elliot Mason, Mrs. Ralph Bennington, Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. Clara Stevenson, Miss Lucille Kirkwood and Mrs. Gladys Robinson.

Refreshments were served to the group at tables decorated with Christmas arrangements by Mrs. Udell Pritchard, Mrs. Kelly Alderman, Mrs. Gard and Miss Gladys Noggle.

children to handle money wisely and to use an allowance well.

Neighborhood Coffee Clubbers Given Party

Guests were all in the mood for a party at one of the first post-snow storm affairs given in Circleville when Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer of East Union street entertained Friday evening.

Guests included members of the neighborhood coffee club, their husbands and a few friends.

The coffee club is made up of a group of women in the East Union neighborhood. The club is strictly informal and convenes once a week in the morning when neighbors and children meet in different homes for an hour of talk and a cup of coffee.

The evening was spent singing songs. Mrs. Carle Snider was accompanist.

At the buffet supper served by the hosts the table decorations included red candles and a chrysanthemum arrangement.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. David Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carle Snider, Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner, Mr. and Mrs. William Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Margaret Boggs, Miss Betty Clark and Tom Brunner.

In Mansfield's South Park there stands a blockhouse originally constructed in the public square for protection against Indian raids during the War of 1812.

Hamilton Store

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Who would think that this charming hostess gown is two whole years old? A careful dry cleaning by Barnhills' has restored the original soft rich color—has brought back the original life and sheen to the fabric. Why not send us your "old looking" things? You'll be delightfully surprised at the result!

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Personals

Mrs. Coit Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs. N. I. Mowery and Mrs. Richard Hudson will serve as hostesses when Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society meets at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house in Robtown.

December meeting of Kingston Garden Club, which was to have met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. S. C. Lightner, will be held in Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. Saturday. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. C. Lightner, Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, Mrs. R. E. Jones and Mrs. Adrian McVey.

Mrs. Homer Reber, retiring worthy matron, will be in charge at the beginning of the meeting when new officers of Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star, are installed at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Bernard Young, Pickaway County Girl Scout commissioner, will conduct the business at the meeting of the County Girl Scout association board at 8 p. m. Monday in Scout headquarters.

Miss Jacqueline Smith, president, will preside at the Youth Canteen meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Canteen rooms. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

Miss Florence Dunton will be in charge of the meeting when Westminster Bible class of First Presbyterian church holds a covered dish supper in church social rooms at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. A gift exchange will be held.

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Hoffman-Gallaher Marriage Read In Williamsport

The wedding of Miss Rosemary Hoffman of Chillicothe and Charles Allen Gallaher of Williamsport took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoffman, Nov. 26. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. C. Bangham.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ice pink satin and chantilly lace with fully pleated skirt over a hoop. Her veil of imported illusion was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls. Her arm bouquet was of white roses and

miniature white chrysanthemums.

The matron of honor, Mrs. H. B. Hafey of Normal, Ill., aunt of the bride, wore a gown of coral gras de Loure faille taffeta and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Barbara Morgan of Chillicothe, bride's maid wore coral taffeta. Her arm bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums.

James D. Gallaher of Delaware served as best man for his cousin.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Chillicothe high school and an office training school in Columbus. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The bridegroom, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Gallaher, is a graduate of Chillicothe high school and attended Heidelberg college. He is associated with his father in the lumber business in Williamsport. The couple left for a honeymoon in Florida.

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She'll love it!

Veri-Thin Venice 17 jewels Gold-filled Snake bracelet \$55.00



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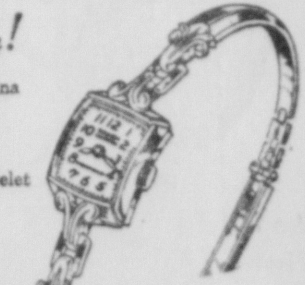
Autowind Princeton Self-winding 17 jewels Gold-filled \$71.50



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These three value groups are beautiful dresses from our own stock in styles for casual, sports, street and dressy occasions. Included are crepes, woolens, gabardines, failles and taffeta. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Half Sizes.

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TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

MONDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:30—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Theater
8:00—Men in Action
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Carter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
7:00—John Foley
7:30—Don Mack
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theater
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbugs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—News

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meeting Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theater
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

TUESDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Carter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—John Foley
7:30—Travel Time
7:45—Strange Adventure
8:00—Doug Edwards
8:30—Faye Emerson
9:00—Theater
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:30—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Game of Week
8:30—Science Revue
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News

Radio

MONDAY

6:00 News—abc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—abc; News Commentary—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary—abc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.

Uncle Sam Plans Playing Santa To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Government officials indicate that Uncle Sam is playing Santa Claus to starving Yugoslavia. The U. S. has lent millions of dollars to the Yugoslav government so it can buy American food to help ease critical starvation shortages rampant in Yugoslavia.

Agriculture Department officials say the U. S. is determined to ship as much as possible of the food Marshal Tito buys to his starving people before Christmas.

They say the government hopes that if starving Yugoslavia receives U. S. food for Christmas it would emphasize the value of the U. S. as an ally, and proof of U. S. friendship.

The Agriculture Department has just bought almost 20 million pounds of corn meal from the open market for re-sale to Yugoslavia. The U. S. will make a "small profit" on that and other food transactions for the European nation.

YUGOSLAVIA so far has bought or ordered 20,000 tons of sugar from the U. S.; 25,000 tons of barley; 12,500 tons of corn; 20,000 tons of beans; 10 million pounds of dried eggs; and two million pounds of Mexican canned meat and gravy.

The Mexican canned meat and gravy came into the Agriculture Department's hands under an

arrangement with the Mexican government in the U. S.-Mexican campaign to eradicate foot and mouth disease of livestock south of the border.

Government officials also are preparing to buy large quantities of lard and wheat for re-sale to Yugoslavia.

Marshall Plan Now \$10 Billion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—United States commitments to Western Europe last month pushed the total U. S. outlay on the Marshall Plan to \$10 billion.

Purchase approval in October, Marshall Plan officials said, totaled \$490.5 million with slightly more than half the sum going for industrial items.

Since the plan got underway \$4.7 billion have been spent on industrial commodities and \$4.4 billion on food and agricultural commodities.

Real Estate Transfers

Philip F. Markley et al to Herbert H. Snyder et al 16,236 square feet Circleville Township—Warranty.
Ray Isaac et al to E. H. Frazier 93 Acres Circleville Township—Warranty.
Flora B. Noble to Josef Louis et al 58 Acres (Duplicate) Deerfield and Perry Townships 232.86 Acres—Warranty.
Clifford N. Stauffer et al to Margaret Peters Lot 1759 Circleville—Warranty.
William G. Miller et al to Frank Longberry et al 91.88 Acres Muhlenberg Township—Warranty.
Chattels Filed, 52.
Chattels Canceled, 5.
Real Estate Migs. Canceled, 7.
Miscellaneous Papers, 3.

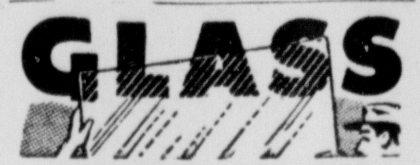
Waite Named

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4.—Commander L. A. Waite, USNR, is the new executive officer of Port Columbus Naval Air Station. He was transferred from Glenview, Ill., NAS, where he held a similar post.

Columbus Notes 72 Polio Cases

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4.—Sid R. Phillips, chairman of the Franklin County chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said today that 1950 has been

the second worst polio year on record for Franklin County. Phillips said there have been 72 polio victims to date which is exceeded only by the epidemic year of 147.



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Mon., Tues., Fri., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Sat., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
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\$1.69

Even grown up mothers will marvel at the way this adorable doll drinks a bottle and wets its diaper like a real baby. It's soft and cuddly with rubber skin and has its own bottle and diaper to change.

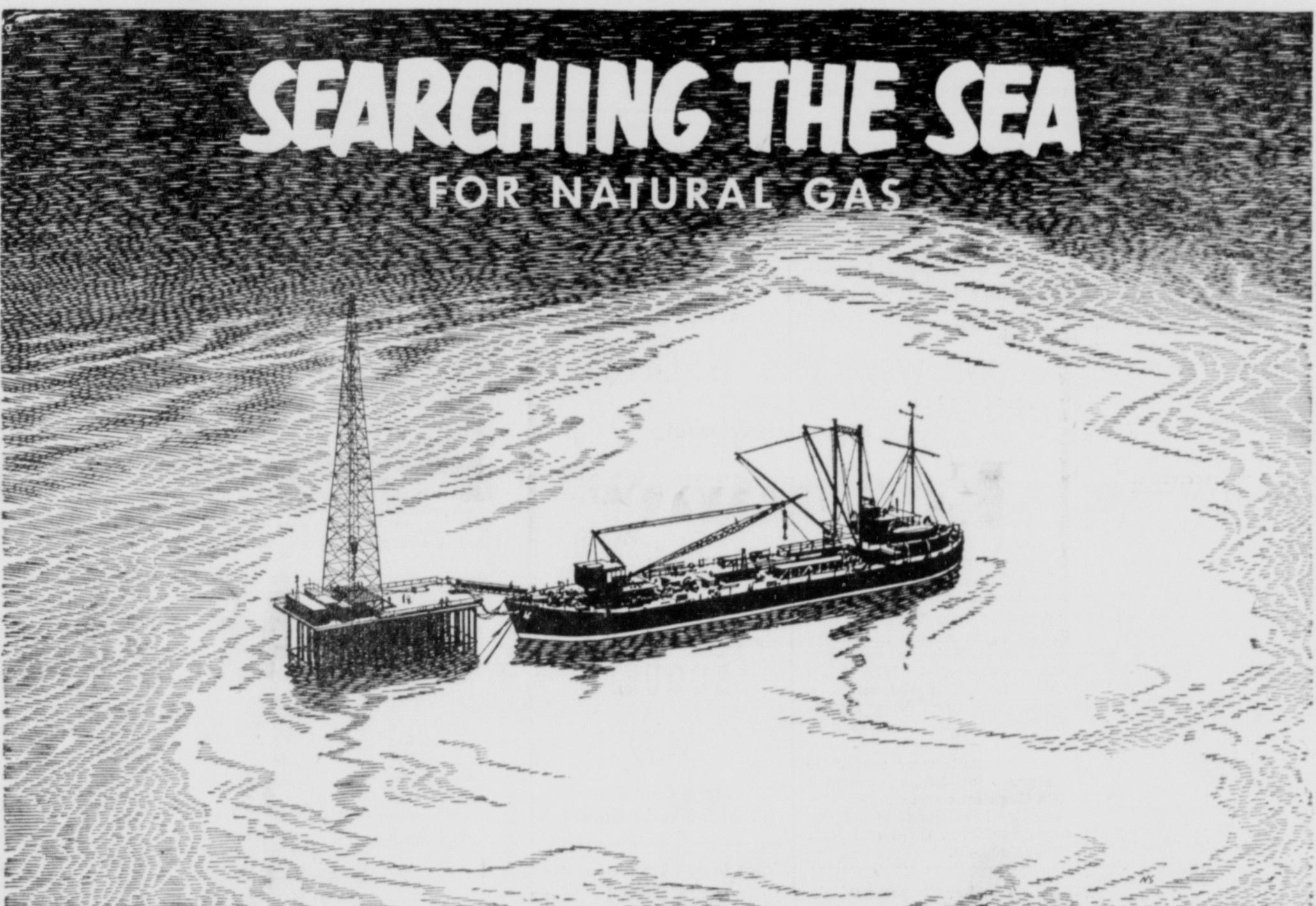
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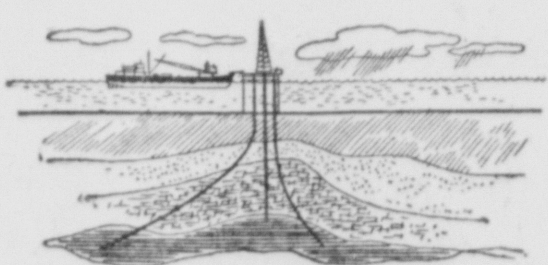


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SEARCHING THE SEA FOR NATURAL GAS



Fish-eye view of an engineer's problem . . . determining the limits of a new underwater gas field is a lot different from an on-land job. The derrick can't very well be moved; so special methods are used to drill a deviated hole to the desired position several thousand feet down.



It's a long swim to land . . . Finding natural gas underwater is tough enough, but getting it to the Inch Lines to serve the nation is tougher still. The men who lay pipe lines under the sea are pioneers in a new science.

Like a lighthouse in the sea . . . is the huge rotary drilling rig on its platform seven miles off the coast of Texas. On board the big platform tender, a converted LST, are quarters for the drilling crew, fuel for the Diesel engines, tanks of special muds for lubricating the drilling bits, and thousands of feet of steel drill pipe and casing.

Men and machines conquer Gulf of Mexico to provide fuel for the future

Texas Eastern, through its subsidiary production company, recently became the first natural gas company to engage in underwater exploration for new reserves of gas. With some fields already found, geologists view the Gulf as this country's greatest future source of essential natural gas and petroleum. Here in pictures is the story of the sea search for gas—gas which the Inch Lines hope to carry in future years.

TEXAS EASTERN
TRANSMISSION CORPORATION
Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life of ten states where its employees live and work. Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam St., Shreveport, Louisiana.
Nearest Texas Eastern Station is at FIVE POINTS

CONSERVATION IS NEEDED

Ag Agent Notes Church's Obligation To The Soil

Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, turned Sunday school class teacher Sunday and talked crops and soil conservation as it applies to Christianity.

The farm expert, citing that "God created... the earth," addressed a young married persons' class in Circleville First Methodist church.

His points were: (a) each of us must consider it a personal Christian responsibility to leave the world better than we found it; and (b) unless we conserve our natural resources, Christianity may lose its battle with Communism because Russia today owns or controls the last of the virgin lands of the world.

Best pointed out that in this American nation, only about 150 years old, we already have wasted much of our lands.

HE DECLARED that we already have:

1. Destroyed 50 million acres, or 12 percent of the whole area.
2. Another 50 million acres is considered to be only marginal land—12 percent more.
3. Another 100 million acres has lost one-third of its original fertility—24 percent more.
4. Or nearly 50 percent of America already destroyed or nearly so.

He declared that \$1 billion in plant food washes down the Mississippi river each year and \$1 million is spent annually to keep the river channel open.

In Pickaway County alone, Best said, about one-third of the original fertility is gone. Virgin soil here weighed 67 pounds per cubic foot. Now, the same dirt mass weighs 85 pounds—because the plant food is diminishing.

And the agent declared: "We have some land users in our county who say that 'I haven't got many years left, so why should I care what happens to the land?'"

Best wagged a finger of caution at this philosophy and said that "we may say that we own the land and pay taxes on it, but I maintain that the land is only loaned to us." He declared:

"WE OWE IT to the Creator that we use the land wisely and hand it on to others in better shape than we received it."

He cautioned that at its present rate "Pickaway County land will be producing nothing in 300 years."

Turning to the conflict between Christianity and Communism, Best said that "the millions we are investing in foreign relief are good investments be-

cause we are helping prevent starvation."

But he cautioned that Russia's vast untapped virgin lands can be used for the same purpose, but against Christianity.

Contending that "as the land goes, so goes the people" and "we are what we eat," the county agricultural agent declared that:

"A good Christian farmer should live as though he will die tomorrow, yet should farm as if he will live forever."

Pointing to such lands as Mesopotamia, Trans-Jordan and North Africa—once high-fertile areas, but only waste lands—the speaker said he believed that:

"We are serving our Creator and doing as He would have us do when we maintain the fertility of our land so strong and healthy and prosperous God-fearing generations can follow, rather than weak, poverty-stricken and hunger-fearing creatures."

Hamilton originated as a settlement at Fort Hamilton, built by General St. Clair's forces in 1791.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Now it's a high school girl who wants to know what to wear to informal and formal dances. (We answered this question for a boy recently, remember?)

"What do you wear," she writes, "for a formal, a semi-formal and just a plain dance? Please tell me as soon as possible."

When it's "just a plain dance," it's informal. This calls for a daytime or date dress. (street-length). Sweaters and skirts are not correct; they're for casual wear, school and sports. A blouse and skirt may be worn if the blouse is a dress-up one, not too tailored. Moccasin-type and saddle shoes are out; wear dress-up shoes with low or medium heels and stockings.

"Semi-formal" usually means that the girls wear long dance dresses—formal ones—and the boys wear dark suits (not sports jackets), preferably navy blue, because navy is considered more formal and dressed up. This enables the girls to wear their prettiest party dresses, if they like, but the boys don't have to wear tuxedos... unless they have one and really want to wear it.

For formal dances, both girls and boys must dress formally, the girls in full-length dresses

Health Center Plans Readied

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 — The Columbus Health Center Building Commission is expected to meet today to lay the final bits of groundwork before ordering plans and specifications for a proposed \$1 million health center.

The U. S. Public Health Service at Washington allocated \$320,000 in matching funds for the project yesterday.

Building Commission Secretary C. Peter Zurlinden said next week's meeting would be devoted to a final review of space allocations.

and the boys in tuxedos or, if they're under 18, in navy blue suits.

For girls, gloves are optional; you can wear little white "shortie" gloves (they're very smart) or none at all. Silver, gold or white sandals or pumps with flat or medium heels... or sandals dyed to match your dress... and stockings. A pearl or rhinestone necklace and possibly a bracelet to match are suitable and attractive.

Armstrong's Linoleum

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

1 Of Every 20 Yanks Due For Mental Illness

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 — Dr. William C. Menninger, one of the nation's leading psychiatrists, predicted last night that one of every 20 Americans will spend part of his life in a mental hospital if present trends continue.

With his father, Charles, and his brother, Karl—both famous psychiatrists—he described the

work and aspirations of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kas., to an audience of medical experts at a dinner in Chicago. He said:

"More than one million school children now are suffering from severe behavior disorders which may one day result in hospitalization."

"Look at the alarming increases in crime, divorce, alcoholism and delinquency—all this is evidence that we live in a distressed world where men fail to understand men and often cannot get along even with themselves."

State Vet Dies

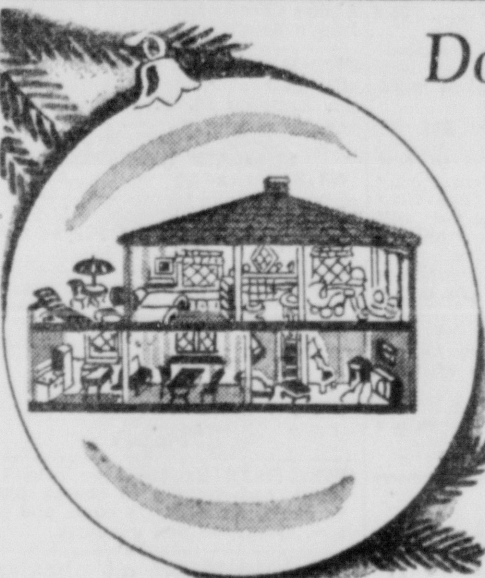
COLUMBUS, Dec. 4 — Last rites will be conducted tomorrow in Columbus for James Edward Bauman, 80, a veteran of 57

years' service in the state health department.

When Hamilton was incorporated in 1810 it had a population of 210 people.

Murphy's

Will Be
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS
from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
AND
THURSDAYS-9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.



Doll House

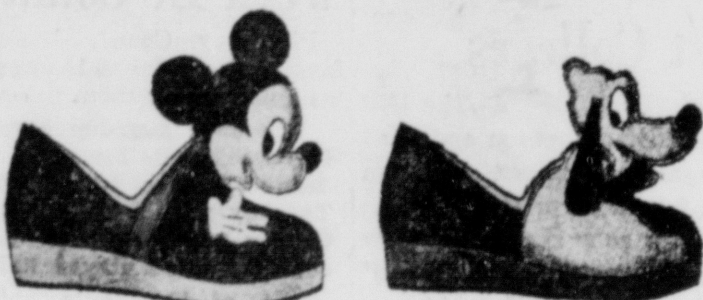
Furnished
All Metal
Five Rooms

\$395

Young housekeepers will be thrilled with this big five room all metal doll house! It's completely furnished with 40 pieces of plastic furniture, three baby dolls, a car in the garage and a big sun deck!

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

NOW MICKEY AND PLUTO



... Walt Disney's latest character house slippers—right off the screen and onto the kiddies' feet! These cute and comfy slippers make wonderful Christmas gifts.

Sizes 4 to 12 **\$2.98** Sizes 13 to 3 **\$3.98**

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Economy

SHOE STORE
CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

These Folks Once Suffered, Too!



Mary Helen Deomes was rundown and fatigued due to a lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin.



Mrs. Verna Riley, suffered stomach distress due to a lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin.



Mr. Grady Thomas suffered from nagging pains due to a lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin.

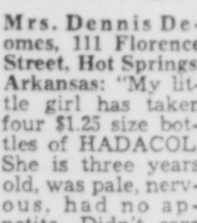
TODAY THEY HAVE RELIEVED THE CAUSE OF THEIR SICKNESS

Aches and Pains, Stomach Disturbances, Indigestion, Fatigue, Due to a Lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin in Their Systems

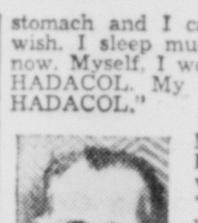
Why Settle for Symptomatic Relief When HADACOL Has Helped People Like These with Such Deficiencies



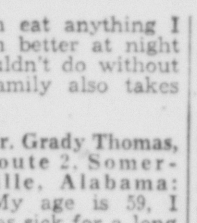
Mrs. Dennis Deomes, 111 Florence Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas: "My little girl has taken four 1/2 size bottles of HADACOL. She is three years old, was pale, nervous, had no appetite. Didn't care to play like other children. At night, she would awaken many times frightened and nervous. She would only sit around days and was very easy to cry. I was worried, because she was so pale and had no appetite at all. Then, I had heard of the wonders that HADACOL had done for so many people, both young and old. So I decided to give it to my little girl. I did so, and the third day after she began taking HADACOL, she was more cheerful and began to eat. She awoke hungry on the 3rd morning, and has been both eating and sleeping fine ever since, and isn't nervous at all. She is as cheerful as any child can be. Thanks to the makers of HADACOL, we are a HADACOL family. My little girl's name is Mary Helen Deomes."



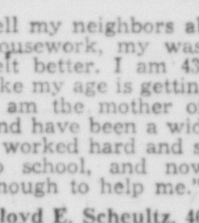
Mrs. Verna Riley, 314 Missouri Ave., Missouri, Jeffersonville, Indiana: "I had been sick off and on for a long time. I am now 51 years old. After I heard about HADACOL, I have taken two bottles. I don't have that fullness in my



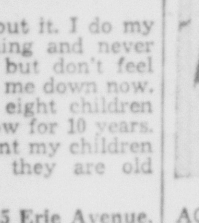
stomach and I can eat anything I wish. I sleep much better at night now. Myself, I wouldn't do without HADACOL. My family also takes HADACOL."



Mr. Grady Thomas, Route 2, Somerville, Alabama: "My age is 39. I was sick for a long time. Could not sleep at night. After taking three bottles of HADACOL, I felt much better and now I can sleep all night. My wife says she believes I could sleep a week. I can do a full day's work on my farm. Before taking HADACOL, I couldn't work more than an hour or two at a time. I am very thankful for learning about this product."



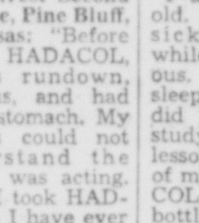
Mrs. C. H. Strack, 651 West Second Avenue, Pine Bluff, Arkansas: "Before using HADACOL, I was rundown, nervous, and had upset stomach. My friends could not understand the way I was acting. After I took HADACOL, I felt better than I have ever felt. I am not at all nervous and my friends have remarked at the change in me. I am forever grateful for what HADACOL has done for me. I wish to let the whole world know



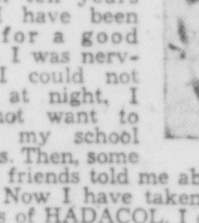
three bottles of HADACOL and the relief has been wonderful. I have started on my fourth bottle."



Bessie Hollingsworth, Box 8, Simms, Louisiana: "I am ten years old. I have been sick for a good while. I was nervous. I could not sleep at night. I did not want to study my school lessons. Then, some of my friends told me about HADACOL. Now I have taken only three bottles of HADACOL. I can say that HADACOL has helped me a lot. Now, I can sleep. I am not so nervous. I do not hate to get my school lessons. I want to thank my friends for telling me about HADACOL."



how much I praise HADACOL."



Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

SENATOR DUDLEY J. LEBLANC, Whose Tireless Efforts For Relief Of Suffering, Have Brought Humanity Today's Great HADACOL

in public life in behalf of the working man are too numerous to mention here. It was only natural that in his sincere desire to serve the people, that Senator LeBlanc would seek and find a product that would tend to assist the poor and ailing, that would help them lead a more happy and contented life. His tireless study and effort resulted in today's wonderful HADACOL.

Why Wait? Why suffer from a lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin? Why not make up your mind to start taking HADACOL today with the positive assurance that it will help you if you suffer from such deficiencies or the Senator will gladly send back your money. You have to be satisfied, and since Senator LeBlanc has proven by his past activities that he is your friend, you know you can depend on what he says and what he does. Ask for HADACOL now. Trial size \$1.25, large family or hospital size \$3.50.

Senator LeBlanc is known as a friend of the veterans. He introduced and successfully passed the law that created the State Service Commissioner whose duty it is to see that every service man receives his just compensation from both State and Federal governments. His activities



Refuse substitutes. There's only one true HADACOL.

MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND

HADACOL

Only Hadacol Gives You That WONDERFUL HADACOL FEELING



"HATS MADE SO FINE THAT ALL OTHERS MUST BE COMPARED TO THEM."

Announcing 3 New

KNOX LIGHTWEIGHT HATS

\$8.50



These three famous Knox Hats, in fine, extra-light felt, are styled to the top of the new trend. Whichever you choose, you will be hatted with character, quality and comfort, at moderate cost. Come in and be custom-fitted.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 362 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum an ad.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion and will not accept advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors who assisted in any way at the time of the death of my uncle, William H. Evans. I thank the Doctor and the Minister and the Mader Funeral Home. Everything is more deeply appreciated than I can express.
Niece
Mary E. Evans

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings extended to us following the death of our husband and father, William Isaac Wolford. Our special thanks to Rev. A. E. Albertson, for his comforting words, the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home and the pallbearers.
Mrs. Isaac Wolford and Family

Real Estate For Sale

MODERN FRAME DOUBLE
3 rms, bath, furnace, ice basement on each side; located on good street in south end, and close to school.
MODERN ONE-FLOOR
4 rms with bath, furnace, ice basement; wide deep lot with garage—only \$7500.
MAC KD. PARRETT
Phonics 7 or 303

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
1101 N. Court St.
Phonics 7 or 303

LISTINGS NEEDED
Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.
TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 56222 Rt. 2 Ashville

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 42

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 565, 1177
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATTS, Realtor
1121 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Personal

"JINGLE BELLS, Jingle all the way"
We cleaned the rug and Fina Foam today. Harpster and Yost.

ARTHRITIS? Rheumatism? We have the latest approved safe remedies.
Indrin, Citru-Mix, Hadaol and others—Circleville Retail Drugs.

Employment

MAKE \$20 a day! Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstump, 355-J Congress, Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 649.

RELIABLE man with car wanted—gall on farmers in N. E. and S. W. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 591

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 117

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
960 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1558 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

PIANO—good condition, phone 422L.
Mrs. David Myers.

2 TONE Florence heater, good condition, looks like new. Erving Beougher, Phone 154 Laureville ex.

For something unusual
And also might fine—Try
Alpine Cheese and Mogen David Wine—
Jack's South Side Carry-out, Phone 820

GET MORE eggs with Pratt's Poultry
Regulator, Steele Produce Co., 133 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

WESTINGHOUSE console AM-FM
Combination Radio-Record Player \$75. Ph. 804G.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 5R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection,
many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per box. Gard's—Open evenings.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters;
Easy Spin Dryer Washer—
Blue Furniture, Phone 105.

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper
with each refrigerator. Offer limited.
Morris Good Housekeeping—Chill-
cothe.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

PAY TAX but don't wait. Get new
GALAXY plastic type linoleum coating.
Seals out dirt. Harpster and Yost.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 843—Kingston

MAGIC CHEF gas range, excellent condition. Call Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, Phone 564.

COFFEE—Dixie Cream DeNuts 10c
DUNK INN 239 E. Main St.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major
cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith,
Kingston, Tel. 7735.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 591

25 RABBITS for stock or eating, also 2
hutches. Ph. 5903 or 116.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and
Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKOV-FH. 622R

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

CASH
REGISTERS
All
Guaranteed
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Phone 110

Concrete Blocks
Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

ORDER — NOW!
Feed Bunks
Single

Hog Houses
Double

Farrowing Houses
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired

AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

FORD
ANTI-
FREEZE
\$1.25 GAL.

In Bulk or Gallon Cans
Evans-Markley
Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Business Service

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMA SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hang-
ing wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
CALL 4058

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 34

TELEVISION and Radio
service. Expert workman-
ship. Also refrigerator,
washer and fan service.
Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

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KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

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Auctions Scheduled

December 8 — Livestock and Farm Equipment—Albert and R. W. Babb sale at farm on Prairie Road, 5 miles north Washington C. H.—W. O. Bumgarner, auct.

Want To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE PAY CASH FOR
• Newspapers
• Magazines
• Corrugated Boxes
• Save Them!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON
AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-1

For Rent
300 ACRE dairy farm on a 50-50 basis. Level productive land. House with electric gas and bath. Close to Newark. Reference required. Inquire: C. W. Irwin, 331 West Main St., Newark, O. or Phone 2968.

LARGE light housekeeping room.
Phone 5317.

MODERN 5 rooms and bath. Inquire 583 E. Franklin St.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 214.

MODERN furnished apartment for couple. Phone 897L.

Business Service

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooting can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself
by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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All Makes Work Guaranteed
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HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model. electric machine—Lorens, Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

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CY FERGUSON
AUCTIONEER
Phone: Day FR 6-6487 Night FR 6-3275
Grove City

WILL care for children in my home
while mother works or shops. Phone 914V.

Administrator's
PUBLIC SALE

1, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Frank Matlock deceased, will sell at his late residence located in Derby, Ohio, 5 miles southwest of Harrisburg, 5 miles northeast of Mt. Sterling, one-half mile off 3-C Highway on Circleville and London Road, behind Derby School House, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1950

Beginning promptly at 11:30 A.M., the following chattels:

One Guernsey cow, 7 years old, fresh; Guernsey cow, due to freshen by day of sale; Guernsey mixed heifer, 20 months old, bred; Guernsey heifer, 11 months old; heifer calf; 2 months old. All bang tested.

Seven Duroc Jersey sows, rebred to farrow in March; 1 Duroc Jersey male hog; 56 shoots, average weight approximately 40 lbs. Double immuned.

Twenty-six breeding eyes, open wool; 5 yearling ewes; 1 Shropshire ram, eligible to be registered.

One Ford Ferguson tractor on rubber with starter, lights; Ford 2 bottom 12 inch breaking plow; cultivator; Ford 7 ft. disk; weeder; Ford 2 row rotary hoe, new; Black Hawk tractor corn planter, 2 row, fertilizer attachments and wire for Ford tractor, planted 40 acres; Ford slip scoop; Dunham cultipacker, 9 ft., like new; John Deere mower, 6 ft.; 12x7 Thomas grain drill; land drag; 2 wheel trailer; hay tedder; dump rake; John Deere manure spreader; one Farmer's Favorite corn sheller; 1 rubber tire wagon with flat bed; 2 wagons with box beds; 2 old wagons; 1 grindstone; 1 Maytag engine; one 1/2 horsepower electric motor; 1 lot hand tools; Ford tractor cab, home made; McCormick-Deering electric cream separator, like new. Many articles too numerous to mention.

Fifteen Colony hog boxes; 1 hog fountain; 10 hole Sav-Mor hog feeder; larger hog feeder; hog troughs and hurdles; 4 stock tanks.

One brooder house, 12x12, like new; brooder house, 10x6; 1 electric brooder, 200 chick size; oil brooder, 250 chick size; fountains and feeders.

1000 bushels new corn more or less; 300 bushels Clinton oats goods, more or less; 200 bales alfalfa hay, first cutting; 150 bales alfalfa, second cutting; 100 bales alfalfa, third cutting, pea green more or less; 250 bales of straw more or less.

AUTOMOBILE—1948 Mercury 4-door Deluxe Sedan, 23,000 actual miles, A-1 condition.

One 5 burner Boss Blu-Hot oil range with oven; Home Comfort coal range; Montgomery & Ward heatolator; 1 oak dining table with leaves; three 9x12 Congoleum rugs, one like new; Florence Hot Blast heatolator; 1 table with porcelain top; Pick Oak coal heater; oak wardrobe; metal bed with springs; 1 dresser; 2 overstuffed chairs; several rug runners; 9x12 Chenille rug; Vac-u-ette sweeper; 2 lawn chairs; Crosley table radio, battery; lawn mower; 10 tons coal approximately.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Ralph L. Matlock, Administrator
Donald E. Rolfe and Cy Ferguson, Auc. M. O. Compton, Clerk
Lunch Will Be Served

Christmas SHOPPING

for Him--Her--Sister--Brother--

Fire Chief Starting His Christmas Safety Preaching Early

Suggestions To Prevent Blazes Cited

Care Of Yule Trees Detailed

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise is a man who believes in doing his Christmas preaching early.

Monday, this city's number-one blaze-douser started his annual beating of drums for fire safety with Christmas decorations and trees. He declared:

"That Christmas tree you are planning to set up in your home could be a major fire hazard unless you take a few precautions.

"Tests demonstrate that Christmas trees of average size are easily ignited and burn furiously. The blaze could easily start a dangerous fire in the home.

"We offer the following suggestions for making your Christmas tree safe:

"1. Choose a small tree. It will be less hazardous.

"2. Wait until a few days before Christmas to set up your tree.

"3. KEEP THE tree outdoors until ready to set it up.

"4. Place the tree in the coolest part of the house.

"5. If a radiator is near the tree, shut it off.

"6. Do not use cotton or paper decorations unless they are flame-proofed.

"7. Do not place electric trains around the tree.

"8. Do not use candles. Use electric lights instead.

"9. Make certain wires are not frayed. Choose lighting sets bearing marking which indicates listing by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

"10. Do not plug or unplug the lights beneath the tree.

"11. Do not leave tree lights burning when no one is in the house.

"12. If needles near the lights turn brown, change the location of the lights.

"13. When needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it.

"Safety as well as beauty should be a consideration in your choice of Christmas decorations.

"Combustible decorations contributed to one of the worst fire disasters of modern times, when 99 people died at a Christmas party in Newfoundland in 1942. Many home fire tragedies have also resulted from this cause.

"NON-FLAMMABLE decorations of glass and metal are now generally available. Families can also obtain 'snow' for use around the Christmas tree which will not flare up when touched by a flame.

"Candles should never be used on the tree or around the house,

Consumer Demand For Meat Said On Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — The Agriculture Department says that consumer demand for meat continued to increase during the last few months because of higher incomes resulting from mounting defense activities.

The sudden impact of inflationary pressures this summer resulted in larger increases in demand for meat than normally would be expected from the rise in consumer incomes.

The retail value of meat consumed in the third quarter of 1950 was about eight percent greater than in the same quarter of last year.

Preliminary indications are that this strong demand was maintained during October and November. This was also a factor, the department says, in maintaining prices of meat animals despite the seasonally late slaughter.

Previous department forecasts predicted that the demand for meat would be powerful throughout next year as well.

More Dried Fruits Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — The Agriculture Department forecasts a larger production of dried fruit in 1951-52 than this year.

The department indicates that it will not take much of an increase to improve over this year's output. The 1950-51 drying season will provide less than 400,000 tons of dried fruit, that is the smallest production in the last three decades.

A 10 percent increase in output of strawberries also is seen for 1951. Preliminary indications point to a total of 151,600 acres for harvest in all commercial-producing areas next year.

That would be 10 percent larger than last Spring and 25 percent above the 1940-49 average.

1000 Employees Added Each Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — Congress was told today that new employees were added to the federal payroll at the rate of 1,000 a day in October to meet stepped-up military demands for villan manpower.

The military establishment actually hired 37,207 additional persons during the month, but the overall increase was cut to 33,563 by a decline of 3,644 in employees at other government agencies.

The latest employment figures were contained in a report to the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures.

and decorating the tree with cotton or paper is also extremely dangerous."

Yank, Red Arms Noted

Individual Russ May Be Superior

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — The Army estimated today that man-made firepower of the Russian army equals and in some cases surpasses that of United States armed forces.

An Army report on firepower warned that "the Soviet division has more submachine guns which due to their high rate of fire, increase the proportionate volume of Soviet firepower in close combat."

The Army said that "in general, the quality of design and manufacture of Soviet weapons is good and compare well with that of United States weapons."

The over-all conclusion of the study, however, was that 18,000-man U. S. divisions, both infantry and armored, carry 50 percent more firepower than their counterparts in the Russian army.

Since Soviet divisions at authorized strength are a third smaller—about 12,000 men—this would be the same firepower per man in the combat forces of the two armies.

The larger U. S. infantry divisions have twice as many tanks—a total of 149. American armored divisions have 373 tanks, 50 percent more than the Russian, but the report said:

"When Soviet armored, self-propelled guns are included, the number of tanks or their equivalent is about equal."

In its weapon-by-weapon analysis, the Army made these points:

1. The larger U. S. divisions have 15 percent more "crew-serve" automatic weapons than their Soviet counterparts.

2. A U. S. division carries 15 times as many 50-caliber machineguns.

3. U. S. units have 60 percent more field artillery pieces, giving them an advantage when the firing is at long range.

Ohioan In Japan

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4 — Leslie G. Scrimger, former Ohio bonus director, was reported today to be in Japan where he has been assigned to personnel work at a Navy airport. He is a chief petty officer.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. GALLATHER'S DRUG STORE

'Poor Security' Being Claimed

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 — The Independent Argonne Guards Union charged today that there is "poor security" at the Argonne National Laboratory, a vital center in the nation's atomic energy program.

The union claims the laboratory employs less than half the number of guards needed to patrol the 3,000-acre installation.

Union Business Agent Marlin W. Griffith said the charge will be presented to the American Arbitration Association in Chicago today.

Passengers Hurt As Plane Flips

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 4 — Attendants at Alexandria hospital reported today they treated four persons for minor injuries suffered when the airliner in which the four were passengers was flipped over in rough air.

The hospital attendants quoted the passengers as saying that they were thrown from their seats when the plane turned over in rough air. The airliner, a DC-3, was en route from Buffalo, N. Y., to Washington, and made a safe landing at Washington National Airport.

Human 'Snowman' Is Recovering

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4 — Edward Andras, 27-year-old Cleveland who remained snowbound in his automobile for a week without aid, was reported in fair condition today in Lakeside hospital.

Andras was found three days

Chemical Group Holding Parley In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4 — All branches of the \$10 billion chemical industry were represented today as the American Institute of Chemical Engineers formally opened an annual meeting in Columbus.

The 43rd institute meeting got underway yesterday with registration and a get-together party. The session extends through Wednesday.

Gathered for the meeting are some 1500 engineers and executives of the chemical field who will discuss the problems confronting the country's youngest and fastest growing industry.

Slated for discussion are such topics as glass technology, ultrasonic energy and air pollution. A number of awards are to be presented for outstanding accomplishment in the field.

Some 50 technical papers will be presented during the meeting proper by more than 70 authors. Also arranged are 18 tours of glass, petroleum, fertilizer and food industries.

ago in his car about 200 feet north of busy Chester Avenue on the city's east side.

Members of his family who saw Andras yesterday said he was able to move his toes, originally thought to be gangrenous, but he said nothing about his week-long stay in his snowbound car.

Andras has lost 40 pounds since the blizzard struck over a week ago.

Eleanor Center Of Death Threat

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 — Police sped to the Waldorf-Astoria last night when an anonymous tipster telephoned that "a man with a gun is going to shoot Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt if she appears at the hotel tonight."

The 12 policemen took up posts in the main dining room where 1,200 guests attended the annual Beth-El hospital dinner. Mrs. Roosevelt, who apparently did not know of the threat, sat on the platform with Bernard Baruch. The dinner passed without untoward incident.

Trailer Fans Hold Parley

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 4 — The tin-can trailer tourists of the world rattle into Tampa today for the opening of their two-week 21st annual convention.

An expected 1,000 trailerites who like their homes on wheels will spend the first week on recreation and the second on business sessions.

Royal chief of the nomads is Daniel L. Gaffney of Harpersfield, N. Y.

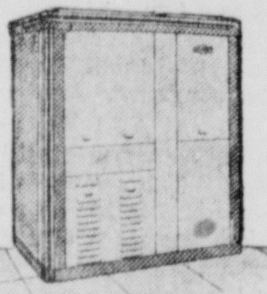
They Now Have Too Many Homes

SHELBY, Dec. 4 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burling of Taylor-town in Richland County are trying to figure out today just

which of their two new houses to move into. Mrs. Burling won one on the radio program "Chance of a Lifetime" Tuesday night, just after her husband had signed a contract to buy a new home in Shelby.

FREE

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"5 Tons of Coal for 5 Rooms"

"Our New Williamson Furnace has been satisfactorily in every way. We heat 5 rooms very nicely with only 5 tons of coal. Congratulations on your advanced thinking on modern heating methods."

Signed—Fred Cardosi, Ohio

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Heat To Your Heart's Content

JAMES B. ROBERTS

Amanda, Ohio—Phone 86

Murphy's

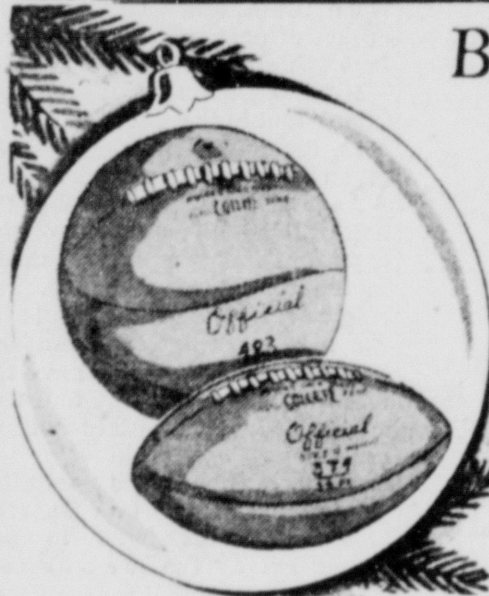
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from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

AND

THURSDAYS—9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.



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How your boy will welcome a brand new football or basketball for Christmas! These are official size balls with a sturdy, pebble grain cover and plastic coated lacing! He'll be the envy of his friends with these.

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CLOSED FOR 1950 SEASON

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The U. S. mail service boasts that neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor anything else shall keep their carriers from completion of their daily appointed rounds.

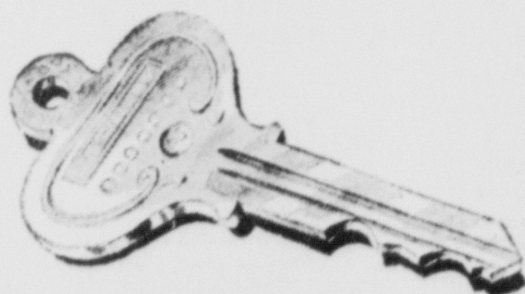
The same may well be said, we think, of our telephone operators. Conditions under which they worked during the recent blizzard proved it, if ever there had been any doubt. We of the telephone company feel proud of our operating staff for the manner in which they stuck to their posts under trying conditions, and we know that the public has a full appreciation of their unfailing loyalty to their duties.

And so we pause, in the midst of this busy period, to pay them recognition.

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Do you need EXTRA MONEY for year-end demands . . . for special purchases, appliances and home furnishings; to complete the purchase of a car; for home redecorating or modernizing; to pay taxes and other obligations? These are a few of the many ways in which you can use modern and economical BANCPLAN PERSONAL LOANS, available at this bank.

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